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Saloniki, Chief Port on Aegean, Once Center of Balkan Trade Seeks to Regain Old Prestige

ATHENS GOVERNMENT BUILDS UP COLONIES

Bulgarian Names Changed to Greek—Swamps Reclaimed, Industry Encouraged

By R. H. MARKHAM
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SALONIKI, Greece — When the Apostle Paul responded to the stirring call to go over to Macedonia and help it, he made Thessaloniki or Saloniki the base of his activity.

And he was right in choosing it for it is like the mouthpiece of a gigantic megaphone. All Macedonian roads have always led to this chief Ægean port and words spoken there have been carried into towns and villages over a vast area spreading like a huge fan, west, north and east.

Saloniki was the small end of the Balkan funnel. Perhaps, even better, it might be compared to the tiny stem of an hourglass, with the whole southwestern part of the Balkan peninsula as one of the bowls and the Mediterranean Sea as the other.

Into this port foreign merchants sent their manufactured articles for the primitive Balkan peoples and into it also the Balkan peasants poured the products of field, forest, garden and orchard.

Two-wheeled carts, donkeys, hardy mountain ponies and soft-footed camels converged along every road leading into Saloniki, conveying fruit, nuts, hides, cotton, olives, vegetable oil and grain from thousands of remote settlements and returned laden with solid gold coins, flour, soap, salt, dyes and cloth. By manipulating the two streams past each other the people of the port grew rich and in the steady circulation of these currents lay the prosperity of Macedonia.

The Balkan war of 1912 and the World War following brought about the elimination of the Turk, the partitioning of this area and fundamental political changes which completely altered its economic status. The funnel was partially choked up. Currents of trade that used to flow down toward the center of the vast Macedonian funnel have to climb over the top toward Tirana, Belgrade and Sofia, hundreds of miles to the north.

However, the city has energetically set about to make the most of the resources left to it. The Greek Government is draining the swamps in the valleys, has settled hundreds of thousands of industrious colonists in all the surrounding country, has opened a free port and is encouraging the growth of industry.

A great influx of settlers has made Saloniki larger than ever, the second city in Greece, and a great amount

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New York Rapid Transit Merger Measure Passes

Special from Monitor Bureau

ALBANY, N. Y., April 7—New York City won its four-year contest for enabling legislation to permit the unification of its rapid transit lines late last night when a bill to this effect was put through both houses of the Legislature aided by an emergency message from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It represents a compromise reached in an eleventh hour conference at which Senator John Knight, Republican majority leader, accepted an amendment offered by representatives of the city, traction companies and the Transit Commission, which empowers the latter to name not fewer than three nor more than six members of the proposed board of transit control.

In doing this Senator Knight was forced to forgo his own demand for appointment of four members of the board by the Governor with the consent of the Senate—a stand which aroused a storm of opposition in civic and transit commission quarters and threatened settlement of the issue.

The bill, as now amended, authorizes the organization of a control board of 19 members, not fewer than 10 nor more than 13 to be appointed by the Mayor to represent the city, not fewer than three nor more than six by the transit commission to represent the general public and not fewer than three nor more than six by the railroad companies.

The bill now goes to the Governor, whose approval is assured.

Senator Knight issued a statement preceding the favorable concurrent vote, saying that the amendment was satisfactory to him and that he regarded the present bill as "a fair, reasonable and constructive solution of the situation."

The compromise measure gives the Mayor power to appoint a substantial majority of the proposed board of transit control, whereas the Knight amendment allotted only 10 of the 19 members of his selection. Senator Knight's chief concession, however, was the transfer of the appointive power of a minority of the board from the Governor to the Transit Commission, a state agency whose jurisdiction is confined to the city of New York.

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Did Most to Advance Safety of Air in 1930

Wide World
MAJ. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE

Harmon Trophy Presented to Maj. Doolittle

Wins Award by His Successful Tests of 'Blind Flying' in a Fog

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, O., April 7—Maj. James H. Doolittle, formerly a crack aviator of the United States Army, was presented with the Harmon trophy here today in recognition of his services to the cause of American aviation.

The trophy is awarded annually to the flyer who does most to advance the safety of aviation. Major Doolittle won the award for his successful tests of "blind flying" in a fog.

The presentation was made by Col. William A. Bishop, V. C., Canadian "ace of aces," at an aviation luncheon of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, in which the American section of the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs assisted.

The ligue was founded in Paris in 1925 through the efforts of Clifford B. Harmon, pioneer balloonist and aeronaut, for the purpose of uniting aviators of the world.

Many famous airplane pilots came for the event.

Colonel Bishop also presented a scroll of honor to Parmely Herrick, son of the late Myron T. Herrick, who did so much to encourage aviation while representing the United States as ambassador to France. The scroll bore a reproduction of an emblematic painting by Clayton Knight, war flyer and artist.

Rebels Proclaim Madeira Republic

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, April 7—Revolt of the Madeira garrison against the Lisbon dictatorship is seen here as continuing parallel with recent Spanish developments.

Instigated by political exiles, a section of the army initiated the rebellion, and today took the further step of proclaiming a constitutional republic, in a telegram to the central government. These actions are similar to those of disaffected army elements which mutinied at Jaca in December.

Dispatches here indicate that warships with seaplanes and Loyalist troops with heavy machine guns are on the way to Funchal today and are expected to overcome the insurgents easily. The mutiny is not spreading to the mainland from the remote archipelago. Spanish liberals say, however, that with the Portuguese Parliament closed, packed municipal governments and arbitrary rule, there is certain to be an upheaval one day as there has been in Spain.

It is observed with irony that only three days ago an exchange of courtesies between the Aznar Government and President Carmona was published, wherein the latter expressed sympathy for the Spanish Government in its "terribly difficult political situation."

CHINA FIGHTS 'REDS' WITH OWN WEAPON

NANKING (By U. P.)—While Communists are seeking to convert the youth of this country, President Chiang Kai-shek is adopting their own methods to undermine their activities. His plan is to train students of the Central Military Academy who will be sent to the Communist areas to spread the "gospel" of the Three People's Principles in order to counteract the "Red menace."

The President himself spends four hours at the school daily lecturing to students, acquainting them with the "brutal crimes" of Communism and warning them against being influenced by the Communists when out among them.

More than 100 students from the upper classes have already been selected to go out into Kiangse, the hotbed of communistic activities. Their expenses are taken care of by the President. Besides, the school takes upon itself the task of caring for their families while they are away.

WETS AND DRYS ALIKE PROTEST RASKOB'S PLANS

Democratic Leaders Firm Against Putting Prohibition in Platform

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 7—If John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, had the idea that time would temper the vehemence of the dissent he aroused in party ranks with his wet platform proposal a month ago, he knows now that he was mistaken.

Yesterday morning Mr. Raskob made public a communication which he stated he had sent to members of the Democratic National Committee. In this letter he defended his course and renewed his demand that prohibition be made the major issue of the Democratic Party in the 1932 campaign. He invited committee members to write him their views on the subject.

By early afternoon of the same day the reaction was actively under way. Wet and dry party leaders, members of the national committee, didn't bother to send formal replies. They issued their rejoinders to the first editions of the papers that followed those carrying Mr. Raskob's statement.

Without exception they assailed his program. All deplored his stressing of prohibition over economic issues and all clearly emphasized that they were prepared to match Mr. Raskob's determination in pressing his plans by equal aggressiveness in opposing them.

If Mr. Raskob insists on forcing the controversy, then the party leaders who oppose him, both wets and drys, have now made it clear they are prepared to "fight it out." Whether the dispute will reach that point is problematical. There are some Democratic leaders who see in Mr. Raskob's latest move an opening for a graceful withdrawal on his part later on should he find that necessary. But whether he does so or not, it is now certain that the party leaders who challenge his policies are determined to contest them regardless of the cost to party interests in the campaign next year.

Cordell Hull (D.), Senator from Tennessee, former national committee chairman, and a dry leader, who led the opposition against Mr. Raskob at the special meeting of the Democratic National Committee a month ago, again sounded the keynote of the dissent. In a statement Mr. Hull reiterated the declaration that economic problems and not prohibition were the major concern of the American people today, and warned the Democratic Party against a course that

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Oil Development From Coal Backed by Patents Merger

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 7—A big step toward the development of oil from coal is foreshadowed in the formation of a new body called the International Hydrogenation Patents Company.

This is a fusion of the interests of the Standard I. G. Co., the Royal Dutch Shell and the Imperial Chemical Industries to exploit the hydrogenation process for extracting oil from coal in all countries outside the United States and Germany.

Headquarters of the new company will be at Vaduz in Liechtenstein, and the 10 directors include names well known in the oil world. In the near future there will be formed the International Hydrogenation Engineering & Coal Company with offices at The Hague, Holland.

The technical staffs and the experience of all the licensees and an exchange of patent rights will be available. These will include patents of corresponding companies in the United States organized last year, while German inventions and experience will also be available through the I. G. Company.

Thus all the groups owning patents and having experience with the new hydrogenation process will be gathered in one organization for mutual benefit.

European countries which will derive greatest gain will be those with big coal deposits, like Britain, Germany, France and Poland. Britain looks forward to some successful process whereby it may obtain oil supplies with many by-products such as gas, petrol, etc., rehabilitate its coal industry and stop huge imports.

Smith 'Grass Cops' Getting Into Action

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 7—Here is more work for the "grass cops" at Smith College. Each year a limited number of seniors of high academic standing, whose conduct throughout their college career has been such as to meet with the approval of the warden, student council, and other powers that be, are permitted to keep cars at college during the spring term.

This year there are 75 fortunate seniors, and the college squad of "grass cops," headed by Frances Rich, daughter of Irene Rich, motion picture actress, is getting into action. It is the duty of this group to see that grass on campus is not marred by motors, bicycles, or pedestrians. The 300 bicycles already present a problem, and it has been necessary to formulate traffic regulations for them.

BOOSTING CHINESE PRODUCTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANKING—Some 5,000,000 Chinese living in the South Sea Islands have pledged their support to the home industries in China. They will aid in boosting native products and will buy products manufactured in China.

Japanese Rulers Greet Fellow Royalties From Siam

KING AND QUEEN WELCOMED AT TOKYO ON WAY TO UNITED STATES — Wide World

King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambaibarni of Siam Are Standing Side by Side About in the Center of the Group, the King Smiling With Hat Removed, the Queen in White From Hat to Shoes.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, April 7—Japanese turned out in thousands to greet King Prajadhipok, youthful ruler of Siam, and his Queen, Rambaibarni, who arrived here today by rail from Yokohama, where they had disembarked from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan. The royal visitors were welcomed by Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor Hirohito, and heir presumptive to the throne. They motored directly to the Kasumgaseki Palace where they are staying.

In the evening the King and Queen attended a talking picture performance, the King being specially interested in photography and cinematographic work. Tomorrow they are to visit the Emperor and Empress in the Kyujo Palace, the main imperial residence in the center of the capital, and will be guests of honor at a state banquet in the Homei Hall at noon. The festivities will include a grand public celebration in Hibiya Park and a gala performance at the Kabuki Theater tomorrow night. The royal visitors will depart on Thursday morning, sailing from Yokohama. They are bound for Vancouver, where they will entrain for New York, Washington and Baltimore.

RUMANIAN MOVE SEEKS TO WIDEN POWERS OF KING

Cabinet of State's Leading Men to Be Similar to Dictatorship

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 7—The present ministerial crisis constitutes one more step toward assumption of complete power by King Carol.

This is not accidental, or an isolated act, but part of the movement toward a personal regime for which Carol has been preparing ever since he returned last June.

The Government which came into power last October has never been more than makeshift, a docile but very clumsy instrument in the hands of the King, who appointed and directed the individual ministers and even administrative officials.

Since it was apparent to all that the Cabinet and Parliament were nothing more than a rubber stamp for King Carol, the Government had no authority and inspired no enthusiasm, great confusion prevailed, and Rumania was left to drift at the moment of the severest economic crisis in its history.

The Government about to be formed, whether an all national coalition or one of "personalities," will really be a sort of dictatorship, but will probably be a decided improvement over its predecessor since it will be composed of outstanding men who will devote their energies to economic reconstruction, and besides will convince the nation that the King really means business and is ready to take vigorous measures. An effective personal regime in Rumania is held to be preferable to a pseudo-democracy whose chief aim is to retain the plums of power.

Following the audience which George Mironescu, the retiring Prime Minister, had with King Carol yesterday, it was announced in the official press that the present Parliament will meet in the middle of May in an attempt to resolve the present financial crisis.

The news is interpreted to mean that the King has obtained Mr. Mironescu's collaboration in support of Nicholas Titulescu's efforts to form a nonparty government, and that Parliament will aid in this task.

However, there is much opposition to Mr. Titulescu's demands for unlimited authority, although the extent of this opposition is considered to be an affront to the King. Peasant leaders consider the Titulescu program will result in a dictatorship which will disrupt parliamentary parties.

Liberals insist upon a dissolution of the present Parliament, while Juliu Maniu, who is hurrying back to Bucharest, opposes dissolution.

Builders of the Hoover Dam to Have City All Their Own

Will Have Model Stores, Houses, Schools and Churches, With Ample Parking Space, and Even Golf Course and Airport

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo.—A city with broad paved streets, no traffic problem, no conventional city "blocks," and with 12 per cent of its area devoted to public parks and playgrounds is rising from a mesquite-covered desert plateau in southeastern Nevada.

The town is Boulder City—so-called, although the name later may be changed—being erected by the United States Government for the workers and their families who will be employed on Hoover Dam. A population of approximately 6000 while the dam is under construction and a permanent population of 2000 is expected.

Boulder City is the Government's expression of its desire to provide ideal living conditions for workers without any of the undesirable qualities usually found in temporary construction camps.

The job of planning and supervising the construction of Boulder City has fallen to S. R. De Boer, of Denver, Colo. Since 1910 Mr. De Boer has been in charge of Denver's famous "city planning project and has gained a national reputation through his special work in other cities.

Approximately $2,000,000 will be expended by the Government in constructing the new town. Of this amount $550,000 will be used for Government buildings and civic improvements, about $550,000 for houses, electric distribution system $50,000, water system $490,000, and sewerage system $160,000.

Five possible sites for the proposed town were considered before the choice fell to a slightly sloping plain six miles from the Dam, and 26 miles from Las Vegas, Nev.

Several factors entered into the choice, among them temperature, accessibility and room for growth. The site selected has a maximum temperature of about 108 degrees, which was found to be 10 to 12 degrees cooler than in the other sites considered. In this motorized age six miles was not thought to be too great a distance from the scene of construction.

A careful topographic survey showed the site to be a plain sloping gently to the south and narrowing at the north end between two small hills.

Viewed from the south the plain, with the two hills, gave the appearance of a saddle. From the center of the "saddle" lies a beautiful vista of the proposed lake, Boulder Canyon and mountains in the dim distance.

South from the saddle the plain branches out like a fan. The plan of the city follows this fan topography.

In the saddle the city starts with the grouping of the government administration buildings. From this group, making the west boundary of the fan and the town, runs the main road to Las Vegas. The center street may be connected up with the Needles highway. The east street is purely local.

South of the government group and its small park is the main business section. Under the present plans all buildings in Boulder City will be of uniform modern Spanish architecture. The sidewalks in the business district will be covered by an arcade which is an integral part of the buildings.

The business district of Boulder City is laid out on lines that are novel in city planning. In this connection Mr. De Boer says:

"It was taken as a basic principle that if this city is to be a model city

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Hindu-Moslem Accord in India Faces Setback

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

DELHI, April 7—Considerable tension now marks Hindu-Moslem relationships in India.

Accounts of the Cawnpore rioting are spreading the opinion widely held that the facts regarding the massacres in that city are much worse than at first supposed. One newspaper, the Times of India, has reported that 1000 perished in the uprising and no official refutation of this has been thus far forthcoming.

Reactions to the Cawnpore tragedy have definitely served to retard prospects of a communal settlement here which Mahatma Gandhi came to Delhi to bring about, and depressing reports from the Congress and Moslem camps today indicate the two factions appear to be drifting further apart.

In this regard Gandhi is being severely criticized. His view that he will accept whatever unanimous agreement the Moslems reach is now openly condemned by the Moslems, who hold the policy Gandhi desires to see fostered is one which Congress Moslems are urging, namely, adoption of joint electorates for the federation scheme.

At a conference of the All-India Moslem League here yesterday the right to separate electorates was maintained. While reiterating his attitude of full surrender to any unanimously expressed wish of the Moslems and Sikhs, Gandhi has stated in a press announcement that he cannot identify himself with any solution which is frankly based on communalism, yet has not the unanimous support of the community behind it.

Thus the issue stands today while Hindu and Moslem leaders are dispersing to their various homes. Meanwhile Moslems have recorded their fullest condemnation of the Congress and its policy.

A strongly worded resolution was passed at the conference yesterday deploring the "wanton aggressiveness" of Hindus at Benares, Agra, Mirzapur and Cawnpore—all places where serious communal disturbances have taken place. The non-violence of Congress followers has been denounced as a sham, the Moslems contending that continuance of this policy by a majority of the community will lead to civil war in India.

PALESTINE POLICE HOLD ARAB SUSPECTS

HAIFA, Palestine, April 7 (AP)—A number of Arabs in villages near Yaggour, not far from here, have been arrested by officers investigating the slaying of three Jews and wounding of four more Sunday night as they were returning to the town.

All Palestine has been shaken by the slaying of the three Jews. The Jewish Council at Haifa made strong representations to the district commissioner, urging that drastic measures be taken to track down the assailants.

Twenty-Nine Expeditions to Far Places Add to Lore of Smithsonian Institution

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 7—A fossil horse round-up, a study of the ancient and modern Eskimo and 27 other expeditions to far corners of the earth, added to the storehouse of knowledge of the Smithsonian Institution during 1930.

The subjects of the investigations were as varied as the localities visited. They included radiation of the sun, Indian music, animals and plants of the interior of China, birds of Spain, silver minerals in Canada, plants of South Africa and other subjects.

During the summer months of 1930, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist, studied the Eskimo population along the Kuskokwim River, second largest in Alaska. His work led to valuable conclusions. The Alaskan Eskimo, Dr. Hrdlicka believes, is increasing in numbers but is becoming rapidly admixed with white blood. In probability there will be no new pure blood Eskimos a century from now, he says. The western Alaska Eskimo, he concludes, will in a few generations become largely if not entirely a matter of history but the Eskimo-white population promises to increase rather than decrease.

Following the Old Oregon Trail across Idaho, Dr. J. W. Gidley worked in the fossil bone deposit near Hagerman, Idaho, containing the bones of hundreds of animals most of which belong to an extinct species of the horse. The deposit is considered one of the important paleontological discoveries of recent years, for it contains abundant remains of the rare extinct horse, Plesippus, an animal between the present-day horse and the three-toed horse of more ancient time. Sufficient material was collected by Dr. Gidley to restore three or four complete specimens.

Lieut. Henry C. Kellers, U. S. N., Smithsonian representative on the Naval Observatory Eclipse Expedition to Niuafoou or "Tin Can" Island in the South Seas, succeeded in collecting many unusual specimens on the island. Over 7000 were brought back to the National Museum here. Among the most interesting is a small "Melau" bird that lays a very large egg in the ash hills of the island and then buries it from three to six feet deep in the ashes. When the young bird hatches out, it scratches its way to the surface. The island of Niuafoou is the peak of a volcano rising 6500 feet from the ocean floor. Actions and effects of the last eruption in 1929 were also studied.

NORMAN FINDS RESERVE BANKS WILLING TO HELP

Heads Confer With British Banker in New York on Revitalizing Trade

By H. B. ELLISTON
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7—Opinion is crystallizing in financial circles in New York that the conferences between Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and officials of the Federal Reserve System mark the beginning of a concerted effort to strengthen existing signs of business recovery.

The Norman mission was at first held to have no more than routine significance. So many schemes have been attributed to him, however, that the suggestion made little headway, and the arrival last week of representatives from other Reserve banks, and their inclusion in the conferences at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, aroused speculation.

Such a tribute to the visit of the British banker could not be dismissed as partaking of ordinary business or ordinary courtesy, and the question that filled Wall Street was the nature of the extraordinary subjects which called Reserve bank heads to New York.

A persistent rumor has been going the rounds that the world conference on silver has been broached. In the last year silver has fallen in price twice as much as the average of commodities in general. The chief reason for the disparity, according to silver circles in New York, is that certain governments have entered the market as sellers of silver saved either by demonetizing silver altogether or debasing new coin-

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Donkey Carries Pack as Italian Circles Globe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEDFORD, Ore.—The world passes by him in fleet-wheeled motorcars, and airplanes churn the air overhead in their eagerness for speed, but Marcus Branone, who left his home in Rome, Italy, 20 years ago to go around the world, trudges on. And he expects to trudge on for six more years beside his luggage-laden donkey before he completes his tour.

Mr. Branone stopped here en route from Alaska and Canada to southern California. He started his world travels when he was 25 years old. By the time his native Italy entered the World War he had passed along the highways of many countries. He returned to Europe and spent a year with the army in the Alps. After the armistice he resumed his wanderings and followed the trail through Russia, Asia and across the Pacific to the United States.

In Alaska he was forced to give up his trip inland to Dawson when the traveling became more than his donkey could endure. Melting snows had changed the roads to mud.

The present donkey is the eighth to accompany Mr. Branone. His ninth dog is now traveling with him. He has visited every state in the Union and Mexico and Central America.

Cuban Senators Assume Office

HAVANA, April 7 (By U. P.)—Amid elaborate precautions to prevent possible disturbances, 12 senators, elected to office last November, were quietly sworn in yesterday, before a handpicked gallery, in the Senate Chamber of the new Capitol Building.

Despite rumors that anti-government forces planned to prevent the senators-elect from taking office, the ceremony was without incident. The spectators were permitted to enter the Senate chamber only after close scrutiny by the police.

The new senators were elected to fill the positions established by the constitutional changes of 1928 which increased the membership of the Senate from 24 to 73 members.

REICH BACKS CONFERENCE AT LONDON

Berlin Expects Stress to Be Put on Campaign for Disarmament

NAVAL TREATY LED TO BRITISH ACTION

Candidature of Briand for Presidency of France May Prevent Attendance

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, April 7—The German Government warmly welcomes the invitation to its Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, and its Foreign Minister, Dr. Julius Curtius, to go to London to participate in a friendly conference on pending international problems.

The Austro-German customs union is not interpreted to be the chief subject of conversations by officials here, although it is felt this subject, as well as the Franco-Italian naval agreement, may be surveyed.

Rather it is that Arthur Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, and Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, desire to launch a disarmament campaign, and wish to clarify German views on this subject.

In fact it is considered here that Mr. Henderson wishes to be elected chairman of next year's disarmament conference and would welcome holding the coming conference in London. German commentators in London believe he wishes to obtain German support for these plans.

But it is emphasized at Wilhelmstrasse that whatever problems may be discussed at the London meeting no program has been drafted, and special stress is laid on the informal nature of the plans. It is not to be a formal political conference, it is carefully stated here.

The origin of the meeting dates back to the days when Italy and France were negotiating the naval agreement with the aid of Mr. Henderson, it is explained here. Germany felt at the time it should be informed of the proceedings, especially as the naval agreement then in the process of drafting might extend beyond naval matters and lead to a new political constellation in Europe.

The meeting in London was then suggested to discuss this and other questions. It is the first time since the World War that German statesmen have been invited thus to a private conference in London. The invitation is taken as a tribute to the prestige Dr. Bruening has acquired by his successful domestic and foreign policy of the past winter.

French Foreign Minister Not Expected to Attend; May's Calendar Crowded

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, April 7—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs refuses to state whether Aristide Briand intends to visit London next month when Dr. Heinrich Bruening, the German Chancellor, and Dr. Julius Curtius, Foreign Minister, accept the British Government's invitation for a private friendly visit.

But Pertinax, prominent Paris journalist, who, while one of M. Briand's most severe critics, is usually well informed on political questions, states in L'Echo de Paris that M. Briand has already expressed regret at not being able to be present.

May will be a busy month for the French Foreign Minister. If the date for the London meeting between Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, and the German representative is fixed for May 7, as is reported here, it will precede by only six days the election of a President of the Republic by the Chamber of Deputies and Senate in a joint session at Versailles.

M. Briand is the foremost candidate for the presidential office in succession to Gaston Doumergue, but his popularity has undoubtedly waned somewhat since Germany and Austria announced their intention of forming a customs union.

Other important engagements on M. Briand's calendar for May are the meeting of the European Union Committee on the fifteenth and the session of the League of Nations Council on the eighteenth, both at Geneva.

The fact that the British Government, according to a statement yesterday in The Times of London, extended an invitation to Dr. Bruening and Dr. Curtius, but merely expressed the hope that M. Briand could be present at the meeting, has given critics of the veteran Foreign Minister occasion for renewing their condemnation of the foreign policy as now conducted at the Quai d'Orsay.

It assumed that Mr. Henderson's conversations with the German statesmen will deal with the question of the Austro-German customs pact, and that by inviting them to London he has clearly indicated Britain's unwillingness to support France in vigorous opposition to the proposed treaty.

Certain sections of French opinion are always distrustful of British offers and attempts to mediate in continental affairs. England is criticized for attempting to reconcile France to acceptance of the customs pact which would pave the way for Anschluss. Moreover, in view of the delay which has arisen in signing the Franco-Italian naval treaty, the British Government is criticized for having hurried France and Italy into an agreement while the important question of replacements remained unsettled.

HAITI ELECTS OFFICERS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, April 7 (AP)—The National Legislature has elected Fouchard Martineau President of the Senate and Joseph Loubeau Speaker of the House.

NAUTICAL SCHOOL HANDS DIPLOMAS TO CLASS OF 30

Potential Officers of Merchant Marine Addressed by Dr. Payson Smith

In a picturesque setting aboard the U. S. S. Nantucket, moored at the navy yard, Charlestown, and gayly decorated with flags of the international signal code and bunting, a class of 30 potential officers for the American Merchant Marine received diplomas today as graduates of the Massachusetts Nautical School.

Seventeen graduated in the seamanship class and 13 in the marine engineering class. The Nantucket has been tied up at the navy yard for the past two months for overhauling and repairs preparatory to making a foreign cruise of 11,087 miles this summer for instruction of the cadets.

This was the seventy-third graduation exercise of the school, which was established in 1893, and from which a total of 1456 graduates have been sent out, many of whom have risen to important positions in the maritime world. The graduates are eligible for examination before the United States Steamboat Inspectors for licenses as third mates or third assistant engineers.

Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, presented diplomas to the graduates, and Chaplain Evan W. Scott of the United States Navy presented each graduate with a Bible. Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the navy yard, addressed the class, the exercises being under direction of Capt. William E. McKay, chairman of the board of commissioners of the school.

Demand exists for the graduates despite the depression in shipping, it is said, and the bill now before the Massachusetts Legislature, providing for erection of a land school for use during winter months, is supported by many graduates and officials of the school.

Walter J. Bienia of New Bedford, was the honor student in the class of seamanship and navigation, winning the Alumni Association prize of a suitably engraved silver plaque mounted on a black walnut base. He also won the binoculars offered by the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

William R. Pendergast of Everett won the navigating instrument offered by the Boston Marine Society, offered to the graduate possessing the most qualities making for the best ship master.

Raymond R. Freeman Jr., of Wellfleet, in the marine and electrical engineering class, won the Maritime Association prize of a wrist watch and Richard W. Irving of West Roxbury, the Alumni Association silver plaque in this division.

W. W. Lufkin, Collector of Customs at Boston, presented the Maritime Association prizes and Capt. George E. Eaton, Superintendent of Lighthouses in this district, the Boston Marine Society prize.

V-6 Off for New York After Record Dive

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 7 (AP)—The fleet submarine Nautilus (V-6), which yesterday set a United States Navy record for deep-sea diving, was bound for the New York Navy Yard today for examination. In her diving tests off the Isle of Shoals yesterday she reached a depth of 336 feet, four feet lower than her sister ship, V-5, went in a similar test last October. The Nautilus ran the course and dove in the waters between Boone Island and the Isle of Shoals for nearly three hours. She was in touch with the submarine rescue ship Falcon by means of an underwater sound and listening device during the tests.

At 60 feet the ship rested three-quarters of an hour; at 180 feet, 20 minutes; at 238 feet, five minutes, and at 283 feet, 10 minutes. At depths ranging from 313 feet to the record drop, tests of pumps were made. Machinery was carefully observed, pumps were operated, and sea pressure was put on in a torpedo tube door in both the forward and after torpedo rooms.

Lieut.-Commander Thomas J. Doyle, in charge of the craft, and Commander E. L. Cochrane, superintendent of new construction at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, supervised the tests. The Nautilus also had aboard five officers of the industrial department, draftsmen, and the ship's complement of eight officers and 80 men. She traveled 5500 miles from the Pacific coast to make the tests.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m.

CUBS AFTER TITLE AT GARDEN TONIGHT

The greatest hockey series the Canadian-American Hockey League has ever known will go into its sixth contest at the Boston Garden tonight. The Boston Cubs lead by virtue of having won two games from the Springfield Indians, while the latter have won only one game. The two other games ended in overtime ties, both played in Springfield, the first breaking a world's record by continuing for 160 minutes of play and the other, played last Saturday, continued to midnight for a total of 110 minutes.

Throughout the regular season Springfield raced along unmolested in first place, breaking league records for games won and successive victories. Boston, known as the Tigers until late in February, was struggling along in third and fourth place when the Boston Bruins took over the club, added strength in the persons of Jack Pratt, Lloyd Klein and Smokey Harris, and then the Cubs fairly flew through the balance of the season to gain the playoffs. To earn the right to face Springfield the Cubs eliminated Providence, defending champions.

In this series the Cubs have lost once and held the Indians to two ties on Springfield ice, but on home ice, at the Boston Garden, they have won two, and because of this are expected to triumph tonight and win the Henri Fontaine Cup, emblematic of the league title.

Demand for seats to this game has been tremendous and indicates a sell-out. The Boston Garden management warns the hockey fans not to purchase tickets from speculators, as it is known there are many counterfeits already in circulation. Tickets should be purchased at the Garden.

Wellesley Holds Its Celebration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 7—"America the Beautiful," written by Katherine Lee Bates, is more suitable for the United States national anthem than "The Star Spangled Banner" in music and theme, according to Robert Luce, Representative in Congress, chief speaker at the semi-centennial celebration of the town of Wellesley, in the Alumnæ Hall, Wellesley College.

In the afternoon there were exhibitions of articles manufactured in the town. The exhibitions will be continued through tomorrow. The celebration started Saturday.

Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, brought the greetings of the State. Included among the other speakers were Dr. Marshall L. Perrin of Boston University and Isaac Sprague, who were present at the time when Wellesley was incorporated as a town. Mr. Perrin told of the naming of the town after Samuel Wells, while Mr. Sprague related scenes at the first town meeting.

PRIZE POSTERS FOR 'POPS' PICKED

Richard E. Priest of the Massachusetts School of Art has won first prize in the contest for posters for this season's Pop concerts. His poster consists of a line design, in color, of musical instruments, on a black ground with white lettering. It will be used broadly to announce the opening of the Pop season on May 6.

The second prize was taken by Mark Hayes of the Designers' Art School, and the third by Cordelia Loring Brooks of the Museum School of Fine Arts. Among the many other striking and well-executed posters submitted, the judges have given the following three honorable mention: Helen M. Gregor of the Wagner School of Sign Arts, John C. Bergen of the Scott Garbee School of Art, and Henry D. Hart of the Wagner School of Sign Arts. These posters will be on view at a special exhibition in Symphony Hall at the opening of the Pop season.

SUNDAY OPENS TOUR TO SPEAK FOR DRYS

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—"Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, yesterday opened an 18-day speaking tour of the East under auspices of the Anti-Saloon League.

The purpose of the trip is to arouse sentiment for the dry cause and raise money for an extensive educational campaign planned by the league.

COLLEGE WOMEN IN GROUPS VISIT VARIOUS CENTERS

Members of American Association Find Boston Rich in Interest to Them

Preparatory to the actual convention sessions beginning April 9 at 9 o'clock at the Hotel Statler, members of the American Association of University Women split up into groups today and visited Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and various other centers of educational interest in Boston.

Miss Ada L. Comstock entertained at Radcliffe College at 1 o'clock and late this afternoon a considerable delegation of the International Council members and the American delegates to the convention were to go to Craigie House, the home of the poet Longfellow in Cambridge, to be entertained.

These days, between the meetings of the International Council at Wellesley College last week and the formal opening of the association meetings, have provided ample opportunity for the visitors from European countries to exchange news of education and ideas for progress with members of the American Association.

It is noticeable that the European visitors are devoting the major portion of their time to investigation of matters closely allied with the practice of their own professions in Europe. Among the visitors are lawyers, writers, economists and experts in many of the research fields who are taking advantage of an opportunity to visit at the college laboratories here, which are developing material that is currently commented on in European and international scientific journals.

Tomorrow morning registration for the more than 600 delegates, representing 531 branches of the association in the United States, will begin at 9 o'clock at the Statler and continue until 6 p. m.

Two meetings of the association board of directors, under the leadership of Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, will take place at the hotel at 9 a. m. and at 2 p. m. During these meetings disengaged delegates will have an opportunity to see historical sites in and around Boston.

In the afternoon the delegates will be entertained, with founders, former presidents and the 40 European guests, at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court; Mrs. Albert S. Hutchinson, president of the Boston branch of the association, will act as hostess.

At 7:30 in the evening Dorothy Canfield Fisher will speak at the association dinner at the Copley-Plaza on "Learn, as College Women." Dr. John Erskine, president of the Juillard School of Music, will speak on "Fine Arts and the College."

First Bananas Came by Telegraph

The first cargo of bananas ever to arrive in Boston came by Telegraph just 60 years ago.

It was in 1871 that the schooner Telegraph sailed into Boston harbor with 400 bunches of bananas. Commemorating this event Mayor Curley yesterday presented to Capt. William J. Mathers an original etching of the ship, an 85-ton vessel owned by Capt. Lorenzo D. Baker.

This ship was the forerunner of the United Fruit Company, organized by Captain Baker and others in 1885, which now operates 120 ships in the trade started by the Telegraph. Captain Mathers, to whom the picture was presented, is master of the San Gil, United Fruit Company vessel which only this week brought 40,000 bunches of bananas to Boston.

Today it is estimated that 75,000,000 bunches, or approximately 9,000,000,000 bananas, are consumed annually in the United States. Company officials announced that this summer three ships would make Boston every week carrying a total of about 13,000,000 bananas, brought from the United Fruit Company's extensive holdings in Caribbean countries.

CALAIS MAYOR RE-ELECTED

CALAIS, Me., April 7 (AP)—Mayor H. R. Murchie, Republican, was reëlected yesterday and a Republican board of seven aldermen was voted into office with him. Mayor Murchie received 1133 votes compared to 913 for his Democratic opponent, J. Philip McGarrigle.

'Spare the Mayflower' Is Plea Made by Wild Flower Preservation Society

"Citizens, spare that Mayflower! If you must pick it, don't destroy the whole plant." This is the plea of the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society which is campaigning against destruction of the Mayflower, fast being exterminated by commercial collectors and thoughtless individuals.

The right way to pick Mayflowers is to cut the clusters one by one, with scissors, without disturbing the slender fibers that root among the dead leaves, with the twofold office of feeding the plant and causing it to spread. In this way, the society shows, the plant will continue to grow.

The little pink flower of the trailing arbutus with its delicate perfume has become so popular that hawkers, motorists and hikers are all after the beautiful blossoms. The result is that Mayflowers have entirely disappeared from 30 New England towns where they formerly grew in abundance. It is feared they will disappear from other localities unless the wholesale destruction by commercial collectors is prevented.

The commercial collector, the society claims, is one of the flower's worst enemies, followed closely by the plow and the ax. He takes the flowers, the fruit or the foliage or the whole plant, destroying the growth of years.

With the cold March winds still blowing, the first Mayflowers from the South appeared for sale on Boston streets. They had lost their exquisite, shell-like beauty. Perhaps this very fact has made many persons realize that soon New England Mayflowers will suffer the same fate unless everyone acknowledges that these delicate flowers belong in their native surroundings, not in the stuffy, dust-laden air of the city, where they may be enjoyed only for a moment.

It is hoped by the society that public opinion will be directed against the selling of Mayflowers so that those who do pick them for commercial purposes will find it unprofitable and therefore in time will give up the practice.

BRITISH COLUMBIA REDUCES ITS STUDENTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER—From now on the securing of a university education in British Columbia will be possible only for the brightest students. Owing to the inability of the Province to provide the funds to enlarge the University of British Columbia new regulations aiming to reduce attendance have been framed by the senate of the university.

In future only students who have obtained full matriculation without supplementals will be admitted to the university. The minimum pass required for each subject of matriculation will be raised from 40 to 50 per cent, except in the case of students obtaining a general average of 60 per cent. The right to retire unsatisfactory students at any time is reserved.

Grain Coöperative Distributes $300,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 7—Nearly $300,000 in patronage dividends will be distributed to stockholders of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, on the basis of volume of grain handled by each, it was voted by the directors of the corporation yesterday. The treasurer reported earnings for the first fiscal year of $666,266.84.

The corporation, which has 26 stockholder coöperative marketing associations, is sponsored by the Federal Farm Board as a part of the board's program for promoting coöperative marketing of farm products, but is owned and controlled by the farmers themselves.

Patronage dividends, amounting to 44 per cent of the first year's earnings, will be credited to stockholders' accounts in the form of paid-up stock, it was decided. This is in addition to a regular 6 per cent stock dividend, while the remaining 50 per cent of the earnings was set aside to the surplus of the corporataion.

Commenting on the report of the treasurer, Walter M. Beam, a representative of the corporation explained that while it accounted for the corporation's first fiscal year, ending Feb. 28, 1931, it actually covered only eight months of operations because the crop did not start moving until late spring.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Square and Compass Club: Rehearsal club choir, direction Prof. Warren W. Adams; auditorium, 448 Beacon Street, 8.

Home Club, East Boston: "Stepping Stones to Harmony," concert program, by Rainbow Concert Trio.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by preparatory course students, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Boston Ethical Society: Social meeting, home of Miss Evelyn Rodman, 8 Columbia Road, Dorchester.

West Roxbury Community: Whist party, auspices Legion Post, benefit welfare work, Legion Hall, 8:30.

Women's City Club of Boston: Recital by Richard Burgin, violinist and concert master of Boston Symphony Orchestra; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Beacon Club, Room F, 7.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, dinner and dance, Women's Relief Corps, ballroom.

Harvard University: Meeting Geological Club; address, "The Lead and Zinc Deposits of Missouri," by C. J. Roy; Rotch Building, 8.

Boston Lodge of Elks: Annual charity ball, Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, New England Road Builders Association, state suite, 6:30. Meeting, Camp Winape, parlor suite, 8.

John Hancock Hall: Lecture, "What Is the Future of Pianoforte Study?"; 8:15.

Professional Women's Club: "Artists' Night"; Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 8.

Old Powder House Club, Somerville: Spring fashion show, Unitarian Hall, 8.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club: Play, "The Enchanted April"; Eliot Hall, 8.

Concert, benefit, Florence Crittenton League, Center Methodist Episcopal Church auditorium, Malden, 8.

Boston Chapter, Baconian Society of America: Meeting, Rosicrucian Library, 730 Boylston Street, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—Lewis Emery, baritone, 8:15.

Theaters

Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:20.

Fine Arts—"Le Petit Café" (film). Continuous from 1 to 11 p. m.

Plymouth—"Death Takes a Holiday," 8:30.

Shubert—Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon," 8:20.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Elfrieda Shairer '31; Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 11:30.

Wednesday Morning Club: Meeting, with address by Prof. Robert H. Pfeiffer; Hotel Vendome, 10:45.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Luncheon in honor of Dr. Winifred Cullis, London, Miss Theodora Bosanquet, London, and Mrs. Brinley-Davies, all members, International Federation of University Women; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 1.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Millet and Degas, Miss Adlow, 11.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Harvard University: Theological School; "Alumni Visitation"; meeting, Divinity Chapel, 10:30; luncheon, Farrar Room, 1; Ingersoll lecture, Andover Chapel, 3; chapel service, Divinity Chapel, 5:30. Illustrated lecture by Prof. Robert H. Pfeiffer, Semitic Museum, 4. Meeting, Faculty Club, with ladies hostesses, women's living room, 4 to 6. Illustrated lecture in French, "Versailles: l'Art et l'histoire," by Charles Mauricheau-Beapre, Versailles Museum; Fogg Art Museum, 4:30. Astronomical colloquium; "Ultra-Violet Stellar Radiation," by Miss Carol J. Anger; and "Spectra of Long Period Variable Stars," by Miss Emily M. Hughes; College Observatory, Building A, 4:30.

Children's Museum of Boston: Illustrated talk on "Black Diamonds," about coal and its history; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 11.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, Women's Relief Corps, ballroom. Luncheon, Lions Club, Parlor C. Meetings, American Association of University Women, Parlors D and E.

West Roxbury Community: Sewing meeting, Daughters of American Revolution, home of Mrs. James T. Forgie, 96 Maple Street. Meeting, Drama Group, Woman's Club, Library Hall, 2.

Concert, auspices Schubert Memorial, Women's Republican clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 3.

Boston Women's Civics Club: Meeting; subject, "The Future of Women's Clubs"; chief speakers, Mrs. E. W. Gardner, and Mrs. Herman Stahl. Hotel Brunswick, 2:30.

Music

Women's Republican Club—Muriel Kerr, pianist, and Sadah Schuchari, violinist, Schubert Memorial prize winners, 3 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Weekdays from 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Blot prints by Alexander Cozens; loan collections of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly; recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors and drawings by Gabriel-Charles Gleyre. Loan exhibit of water colors by Margaret Laighton. Through April 15. Loan exhibition of still life painting. Through April 30.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper, N. A. Through April 18.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by 30 American artists.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings by Marian P. Sloane. Through April 14.

Jordan Marsh "Opportunity Gallery"—Oils, water colors and etchings by Boston artists.

Lamson & Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Water colors, oils and drawings by Thomas Thorne and Ray W. Skolfield.

Scherree Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by artists specializing in architecture.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, probably with occasional rain tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate northeast winds, becoming westerly Wednesday; minimum temperature tonight about 38 degrees.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy, with probably rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Rain or snow tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Strong northeast winds and overcast weather, with rain tonight and Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Apr.7	Max. Apr.6		8 a.m. Apr.7	Max. Apr.6
Albany	36	54	Memphis	52	62
Atlantic City	42	42	Miami	52	68
Boston	38	46	Montreal	34	44
Buffalo	36	48	Nantucket	40	44
Calgary	32	..	New Orleans	52	68
Charleston	46	54	New York	42	50
Chicago	36	44	Philadelphia	42	50
Denver	44	72	Pittsburgh	36	46
Des Moines	44	62	Portland, Me.	38	48
Eastport	34	44	Portland, Ore.	48	62
Galveston	58	64	San Francisco	54	74
Hatteras	46	58	St. Louis	42	58
Helena	38	62	St. Paul	44	62
Jacksonville	50	62	Seattle	44	56
Kansas City	52	64	Tampa	56	62
Los Angeles	62	88	Washington	38	46

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 2:58 p. m., Wednesday 3:12 a. m.
Height of tides 9 feet, 9.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:46 p. m.

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JUGOSLAV RULE SECURE DESPITE MINISTRY SHIFT

Stoyanovitch Succeeds Hadjitch as Army and Navy Chief

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, April 7—Although the resignation of Gen. Stevan Hadjitch, Jugoslav Minister of the Army and Navy, and appointment of the King's aide-de-camp, Gen. Dragomir Stoyanovitch, as his successor, has given rise to rumors regarding the stability of the Government, it appears the dictatorship still is fi... in the midst.

Announcement of the resignation yesterday confirms the fact, known for some time, that Gen. Petar Zhivokovitch (Premier) really has been conducting the War Ministry.

Naturally in a land of a dictatorship any change in such an important post, especially when following, as in the present case, other Cabinet changes and promulgation of new restrictions, gives rise to many rumors. Nevertheless it seems certain that despite general discontent and growing opposition of armed forces, Jugoslavia still is loyal, united and disciplined and the absolutist Government still is very secure.

No active opposition on a large scale has yet begun.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—In Jugoslavia they are protesting with bombs—because there is no other way in which the dissatisfied elements can express their sentiments, according to authoritative accounts which reach here.

Four such machines have just exploded in Belgrade, the capital, and it was not very long ago that five others went off in Zagreb, one during the visit of King Alexander and Queen Mary.

These acts of violence caused little damage to property and brought suffering to few people. They were not directed against individuals, nor specific institutions. They were only a warning. They were a dramatic protest. But not a blind, desperate one; not one moved merely by a passion for vengeance. On the contrary, these demonstrations have been staged with masterly skill and with a certain amount of diplomatic show.

By these explosions a group of dissatisfied persons declare: "We are not killing people, nor destroying property, but we warn you that your dictatorship will not be tolerated."

In order to understand the full meaning of these bombs one must have in mind the danger involved in placing them. The members of the conspiracy not only endanger their lives, but expose themselves to torture. Yet there are fanatics willing to run these risks. They are devoted to what they consider a cause. They find no other way to serve and would consider themselves base not to serve.

They cannot hold meetings, cannot protest in the press, have no local self-governing bodies of any sort, know that every social activity is completely controlled, feel themselves watched every day by spies, observe how sacred national sentiments are travestied, and how cheers from the timid multitudes are trumpeted throughout the world as manifestations of loyalty; so they protest in the only way left open to them.

Most people in Croatia feel that their land is subjugated and oppressed, that it enjoys less freedom than when under Austria-Hungary. Not a few Serbs also are beginning to feel oppressed. Many of the 13,000,000 people in Jugoslavia are finding it intolerable to submit to the absolute will of a single individual These Jugoslavs are virile, mountain people, famous for their love of freedom. During five centuries that was the principal thing which they celebrated in song.

Of course, the régime is not in immediate danger. A few exalted bomb placers are as nothing before the best army and body of police in southeast Europe. The Government at Belgrade is still very strong. But these machines are a sinister omen. People whose chief glory is their age-long opposition to sultans will not tamely and permanently submit to another form of absolutism. When bomb placers become popular heroes, and an increasing number of men risk their lives in order to protest, these warnings are not without significance.

Added Punishment Denied Reform Aid

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7—Improved administration of penalties would be more effective than increased punishment and elaborate prison building programs in alleviating crime conditions, according to Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison.

Speaking at the ninety-fifth annual dinner of the St. Nicholas Society last night Mr. Lawes declared that while physical discomforts in prisons are being removed, "spiritual, mental, emotional discomforts remain." He cited the steady increase in prison populations in this country as evidence that the present methods of handling crime are ineffective.

Declaring that he was "surfeited with this constant emphasis on punishment and still more punishment," he continued: "With the advent of long prison terms crime increased and is still increasing, so that we shall have to go fast to catch up with it.

"I make this statement based on personal study and observation: Crimes of violence are more prevalent today, largely because men are made more desperate at the prospect of long prison terms."

OBERLAENDER FUND TERMED PEACE AID

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7—The $1,000,000 fund established by Gustav Oberlaender of Reading, Pa., to foster German-American good will, according to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will aid development of an "international mind, which is the world's one sure protection against war." Dr. Butler's comment was contained in a telegram today to the trustees of the fund.

"With a reduction of armaments and the removal of trade barriers," the telegram said, "the prosperity of all of us—farmers, workers, manufacturers and railroads alike—will follow as a matter of course." The trustees said the fund would be used to further good will between people in this country and Germany through dissemination of knowledge of processes and practices perceived by persons qualified to communicate them to America.

Comfort, and Otherwise, in Train Travel

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SLEEPING CAR

Left—Sunday Religious Services on One of the Ornate Pullmans of 1875 (Illustrated London News). Right—Passengers on This Sleeper of 1847 Were Strapped to the Berth to Keep From Falling Out on Curves (L'Illustration).

Modern Pullman 'Bed of Roses' Beside Sleeping Cars of 1847

Present Moderately Priced and Comfortable 'Traveling Hotels' Were More Than Three-Quarters of a Century in Their Development

The announcement of popular-priced Pullman excursions to be inaugurated by the Boston & Maine Railroad, April 18—and to extend, if successful, to railroads throughout the United States—is reminding many railroad men that it has taken three-quarters of a century and the competition of automobile travel to bring de luxe parlor car facilities within the ken of the modest purse.

From the days of the covered wagon to those of the modern de luxe Pullman, transportation has traveled farther than in any era since the invention of the wheel. In that relatively short span of years the long, lumbering trains of prairie schooners have given way to equally long trains of Pullmans, each later carrying as many miles in a day as the earlier travelers made in a month.

The story of the development of the Pullman coach is analogous with that of the expansion of railroads. It was inevitable that some such car should be devised and yet American railways were closing their third decade of service before a practicable sleeping car was built. From that day, railroad travel has expanded in volume and distance.

With its expansion in mileage has gone a development in comfort until, figuratively speaking, the Pullman passenger of today reposes in a bed of roses compared to the facilities offered by the sleeping car of the pre-Pullman days.

Artists Show Progress

Sketches by mid-century artists give the present-day traveler an indication of the progress achieved since George M. Pullman, whose one hundredth anniversary was celebrated March 3, took the sleeping-car question in hand.

Travelers on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad back in 1847 were known to have recalled, sometimes rather vigorously, their experiences in the sleeping car of that day, with separate compartments for men and women. These compartments accommodated six couches, placed in tiers of three on each side of the car, and equipped with perpendicular straps to hold the occupant in. The "berths" were not wide and the straps were hard. Thus, the implication that this car was invented by a member of the "Inquisition" has been indignantly denied on the grounds that no inquisitor would be so cruel.

During the years that sleepers were getting accustomed to sleep in the sleepers, however, they became familiar with many methods and modes of sleeping en route. In tiny washrooms, where a single roller towel swayed stiffly in its corner, over a pair of basins, men became adept at coercing water from a grudging and long-handled pump. In tiered berths passengers acquired a dachshund-like ability to maneuver under constricted roofs with a minimum of bumps.

Gentlemen of the old school of railway night travel still betray an almost uncanny ability to dodge descending missiles—a heritage, it is said, from those days when the gentleman in the lower berth needed to know his feet—metrically as well as anatomically—lest his head unexpectedly serve as a footstool for the pedal extremities of the gentleman in the upper.

Then, too, the problem of rolling and disrobing solved, there remained the matter of disposing of one's garments. Of course, there was a little hammock provided, but fastidious indeed was the man who could properly fold his trousers or rage his topper so that the morning would find them swinging, unmussed and securely, two inches above his nose.

Must Go to Church

While transcontinental travelers today speed through the desert to the tune of dance music from the radio, broadcast from thousands of miles away, those of 1875—if they happened to be on the cars on Sunday, had no choice but to go to church.

Although the Illustrated London News was sufficiently impressed with the idea to publish an illustration in 1875 of a Sunday evening Pullman scene on the Union Pacific, the Pullman Company states that the custom did not remain long in vogue. This illustration, however, is one of several which the company values very highly, and which are published in its current publication, the Pullman News, in observance of Mr. Pullman's anniversary.

For many years, in those days of adventurous railway bedtime stories, numerous railroads owned and operated their own sleepers, it being only in the last few years, in fact, that the Great Northern, the Milwaukee and the Central of Georgia Railroads have turned to the more efficient distribution of cars made possible by a centralized ownership such as the Pullman Company affords. Even today, the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways own their own sleepers.

Mr. Pullman's No. 9 came the nearest to being a model upon which subsequent cars were devised of any of the pre-Civil War sleeping cars. It had 10 sections; mattresses and blankets—but no sheets—were provided; it had a washroom at each end and drinking water in a faucet. In short, it was a marvel of comfort and distinction for its time.

Then came the "Pioneer" in 1865. Longer, higher, and wider than its predecessors, with two compartments and eight sections, walnut woodwork, much inlay, mirrors and carpets, the Pioneer came near being the last effort of Mr. Pullman's. For the car inadvertently was found to be too wide for the platforms and bridges on the Alton Railroad, on which it was to operate.

Used for Cortège

Just at this time the cortège bearing the remains of President Lincoln to Springfield reached Chicago. No car was too good for the nation's tribute and the Pioneer was hailed as the most sumptuous railroad car available. Bridges, station platforms, anything which would retard its progress were hastily widened and the Pullman car came into its own as the most sumptuous form of railroad travel.

Cars grew in length from 50 to 58 feet, and finally to more than 80 feet; in weight from 18 to 90 tons; but the cost of the Pioneer—$20,000—has risen only to approximately $35,000, as mass production and more efficient methods held down the construction costs.

Long transcontinental journeys, when schedules from Chicago to San Francisco were 108 instead of 56 hours, as at present, gave passengers such thrills as a sight of buffalo roaming over the plains of Wyoming, or a distant band of Sioux on horseback, sitting immobile in the saddle, speculating on this new monster.

With changing fashions, car interiors have changed from the ornate decorations of the '70s and '90s, with innumerable tassels and hangings, scroll-work and inlay, mirrors and gas fixtures, to the modern simplicity in design. Soft, shaded lamps at each chair or section; dark untouched woodwork; gray, green or mauve carpets, and upholstery to match, characterise the Pullman sleeper or parlor car of today, while radios entertain passengers en route.

Porters no longer work their cars in shirtsleeves, but in white coats when en route and in blue uniforms on the station platforms. Governed by rules which have grown with the extension of Pullman operations, they are "salesmen" in word and deed today.

In the three-quarters of a century Pullman has grown to a point where it operates nearly 10,000 cars. Its figures, whether they be of the number of passengers, of revenues, of sheets laundered annually or towels purchased, have a string of ciphers attached.

'Red' Threat Is Seen to American Labor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7 (AP)—Hamilton Fish Jr. (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of the House Communism Investigating Committee, said in an address last night at a national defense dinner there is no real danger to the United States in Communism until it has made more progress in China, India and Germany.

He said the investigating committee established there were "between 500,000 and 600,000 Communists in the United States, of which two-thirds were aliens." He advocated that the Federal Government, through the Department of Justice, "be given power to investigate and keep in contact with the revolutionary activities of the Communists, as a precautionary measure."

"The most serious and immediate issue is the protection of free American labor against competition from the convict and forced labor in Soviet Russia," he said.

'Kin' of Washington Elm Sent Back to Cambridge

SEATTLE, Wash., April 7 (AP)—En route to Cambridge, Mass., where its "grandfather" looked on as George Washington took charge of the Continental Army, the third generation of the historical Washington elm left the University of Washington campus yesterday.

A former University of Washington student at Harvard 30 years ago persuaded Cambridge authorities to allow a sprig from the old elm to be planted on the local campus. The planting was successful.

Lightning split the Cambridge tree several years ago and it died. Its only descendant was discovered to be here. After a series of tests Ludwig Metzger, campus gardner, succeeded in developing a shoot from the elm. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington, will be in Cambridge to represent the State of Washington when the sprig is planted to the exact spot on which the famous old elm stood.

Graphic Arts School Planned in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7—Plans for the new graphic arts school, where all branches of the printing industry and allied trades will be taught, are being advanced rapidly by the board of education, it became known here today. The building which is to be erected in West Fortieth Street, will be under construction by the early part of next year, persons in informed circles said.

The institution will be known as the Central Printing Trades School. It was described as the outgrowth of the keen interest the local printing industry has had in educational problems for the past 20 years, as shown by its leadership in the developments of five apprentice schools.

The new institution will serve as a continuation school as well as a full-time vocational school, and is to offer pre-apprentice and apprentice training as well as journeyman and executive training. It will be equipped with a huge newspaper press, a color press, a rotogravure press, linotype machines and many other types of machinery used in the various fields of printing and publishing.

It was said to be the first time that a building for such a comprehensive program of trade training has ever been designed in this country.

TEST FARM TO RECEIVE FEDERAL FUND AID

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The Coastal Plains test farm at Willard will receive $6000 from the federal emergency fund for buildings in connection with experimental work for the United States.

The work at the Coastal Plains station deals with muscadine grapes, flowering bulbs, strawberries, dewberries, raspberries and blueberries. Beginning this spring extensive work with forage crops will be added, including tests with soy beans and other legume crops.

WILL ROGERS OFF TO BALBOA

BALBOA, Canal Zone, April 7 (By U.P.)—Will Rogers, American humorist, is to arrive here tomorrow by airplane on a tour through South America, aviation officials announced today.

STATE RELIGION IN BRAZIL VIEWED AS IMPROBABLE

New Constitution Permits No Restriction of Freedom of Worship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Publicity has recently been given to the suggestion that when the Brazilian Constitution is recast, according to the program of the present Provisional Government, the Roman Catholic Church will be acknowledged as the official faith of the Republic, and that this will necessarily render a religious marriage service compulsory and possibly carry religious instruction into state schools.

While such a change would undoubtedly be viewed with favor by certain Roman Catholic bodies, and has even been publicly advocated by them, a modification of the Constitution in this direction is considered as most unlikely in well-informed and official circles.

In this connection it is pointed out that Article 12 of decree number 19,398 of Nov. 11, 1930, by which the Provisional Government was instituted, reads:

"The new Federal Constitution will retain the form of a Federated Republic and will not restrict the rights of municipalities or of Brazilian citizens, or the individual guarantees accorded by the Constitution of Feb. 24, 1891."

The old constitution was most definite in declaring the citizens' right to religious freedom and under Section II, dealing with the citizens' rights, Articles 3, 4 and 7 read: "All individuals and religious orders may exercise their cults freely and publicly, forming associations for this purpose and acquiring property in obedience to the requirements of common law. The Republic only recognizes the civil marriage ceremony, which shall be performed without charge. No cult or church shall enjoy official subvention or shall have dependence upon or alliance with the Government of the Union or the States."

If, therefore, the new Constitution is to be so drawn that it shall not restrict existing individual rights, it is clear that the aforementioned articles cannot be modified in favor of one particular religious faith, in this instance the Roman Catholic Church.

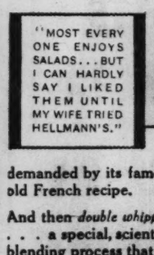
On the contrary, such further indications as are available show that it is the intention of the Provisional Government to widen the sphere of individual liberty and responsibility by a practical measure of electoral reform which is to include franchise for women. A practical step in this direction has just been taken by intrusting Assis Brasil, Minister of Agriculture, a veteran statesman of liberal views, with the important task of framing a law to grant political rights to women.

Most Men ... think this when wives first serve this unique mayonnaise

"UNTIL MY WIFE FOUND THIS MAYONNAISE I NEVER WANTED TO EAT ANOTHER SALAD. NOW I REALLY LIKE THEM!"

IT'S a fact that millions of wives are using Hellmann's Mayonnaise to induce their husbands to eat more salads. Indeed, the appeal of its flavor to men has done much to make it America's largest-selling brand.

The reason for its unique flavor? Carefully chosen ingredients, first of all. Breakfast eggs, special salad oils, thrice strained vinegar, a unique blend of Far East Spices. All mixed to the exact proportions



"MOST EVERY ONE ENJOYS SALADS... BUT I CAN HARDLY SAY I LIKED THEM UNTIL MY WIFE TRIED HELLMANN'S."

demanded by its famous old French recipe.

And then *double whipping* . . . a special, scientific blending process that mixes the ingredients to a harmony of perfection.

Try Hellmann's Mayonnaise on the next salad you serve your husband. If either one of you feels that it does not measure up to every promise that we make, please take back the jar and get your money.

Get a pint, or half-pint jar at your grocer's today. Hellmann's is the mayonnaise that always has been identified by the Blue Ribbon on the label. Your grocer has other Hellmann Products too: Sandwich Spread, Horse Radish, Thousand Island Dressing, etc. Try them.

"SALADS ALWAYS SEEMED LACKING IN FLAVOR TO ME ...UNTIL MY WIFE TRIED HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE. NOW I ASK FOR SECOND HELPINGS."

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What Mrs. Eddy said to Arthur Brisbane

"Now, after almost a quarter of a century, the noted article is viewed as having lost neither in interest nor in meaning. To the historical student it is still a guidepost in his search for the truth; while to the Christian Scientist it is in the nature of a heritage perhaps beyond price."—*From introduction by Rufus Steele.*

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flavor

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La Salle prices are as low as $2195. Illustrated above, the 5-pass. Sedan, $2295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. G. M. A. C. terms are recommended.

In your admiration of LaSalle beauty and your delight in LaSalle performance, do not overlook the fact that LaSalle is an economical car to own. This economy is of the fundamental sort which always attends quality. The same fine design and precise craftsmanship that give both Cadillac and LaSalle their spirited, smooth and silent performance, assure low operating and maintenance cost. Even LaSalle beauty is a sound investment because it remains in approved good taste season after season. Yet LaSalle prices are but little higher than those of many cars that lack its distinguished character.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

BOULDER DAM EMPLOYEES TO HAVE OWN CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

the problem of parking automobiles on the streets should be prevented.

"The congestion with which many of our cities, large and small, are suffering in present times is due largely to the use of street space for the storage of automobiles. Solution of this problem was found in the use of a business plaza idea rather than the conventional straight line street idea."

In the center of the business plaza Mr. De Boer has left space sufficient for the storage of 1400 automobiles and plenty of room for a center park of grass and shrubbery.

In the downtown area various businesses will be zoned. All hotels will be in one district, all department stores in another, garages in another, etc.

A tier of apartment houses borders the first street south of the business district. Small parking squares are provided for the apartments. The buildings form the interior end of blocks which are 900 feet long, about twice the length of average city blocks, and set aside for multiple family residences.

A novel feature of these multiple family houses is that they are turned backward, that is, what is usually the front of the house is turned to the center of the block, making the front yards of the houses occupy the entire center of the block. This eliminates alleys and makes a large park area in each block.

Trees to Make It Cool

Around this tier of long blocks is to be a wide belt of forest. Besides giving the small interior part of town a sense of coziness, the forest will offer protection from the wind and dust of the desert.

A grade school and a high school are planned for the town. These will face on the forest strip. The schools are away from traffic lanes, and in attractive surroundings. Near the high school is a large athletic field.

Beyond the forest belt is the first extension of the city consisting of a zone reserved for single family residences, and based on a new idea in residential planning.

In Mr. De Boer's plan not a single home is placed on the main traffic arteries, yet each house is conveniently arranged so as to be easily accessible from the main streets. In the plan it is possible for children to go from their homes to a large playground area without crossing a single street.

Mr. De Boer has accomplished this end by taking plots of 50 or more acres and plotting them without any streets except the traffic arteries which form the boundary of the town.

The houses are placed in groups of 18 around "V"-shaped open parks. Along the legs of the "V" runs a narrow road semi-public in character and connected with the main traffic boundary.

The space in the interior of the "V" belongs to the abutting property but can be treated only according to a set planting plan. The front yards of the residences are very deep, but the back yards are negligible. Service lines serving two rows of houses are run from the main artery past the back of the houses.

A number of these "V's" placed around a 50-acre tract will leave a large open space in the center for playgrounds, and a concrete walk from each house leads to the playgrounds.

Air Field and Golf Course

On the west border of the town is placed the municipal airport and on the east border is located the municipal golf course. Near the business heart of the city and in proximity to the federal buildings is located another novel feature, the Church Park. This choice area has been set aside for the building of church edifices, and the holding of outdoor services.

In Boulder City all public or semi-public buildings are situated so as to form street vistas, the government buildings terminating the vista of the three principal arteries.

In the opinion of Mr. De Boer, Boulder City is a means to an end, a necessary item in the housing of workers for the Hoover Dam construction, and a permanent home for many. Boulder City will not be expensive. Its novel arrangement makes many miles of expensive street paving unnecessary, and other features also are designed to reduce the expense of the town.

Because the Government owns all the town site and surrounding territory, and will only lease ground, not sell it, the residents can always be kept of a desirable kind. Lawlessness will not be tolerated in Boulder City, Mr. De Boer says.

Boulder City will be a federal town, owned, operated, and maintained by the Government. Administration will be in the hands of a commission of three, two members being selected from the present field force, and one selected by the contractors for the dam.

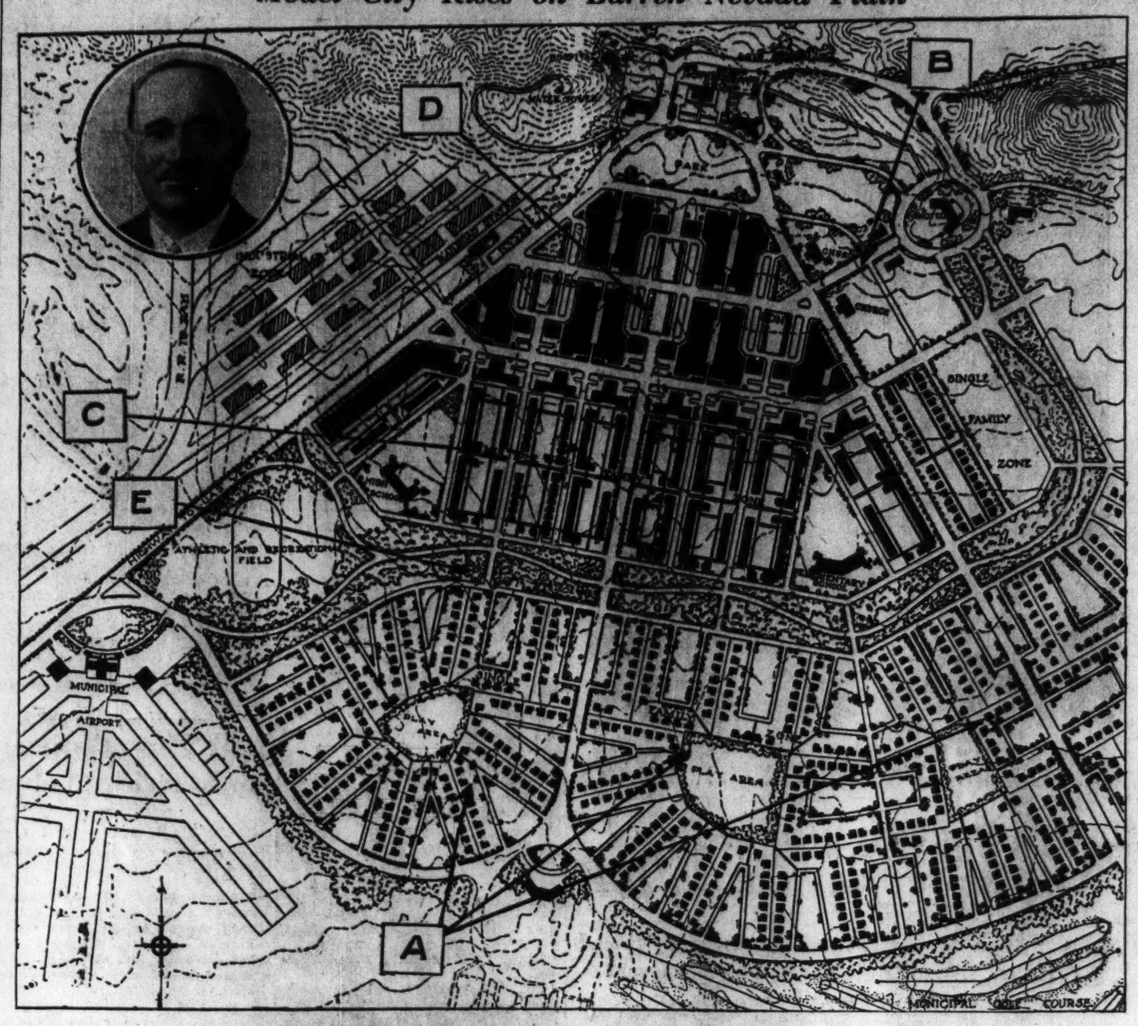
A city manager will have direct charge under this commission, with the necessary assistance of guards or police officers. Government officials expect to have the town ready for occupancy early in the fall of 1931.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Kathleen M. Wright, Johnstown, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret C. Wilson, Johnstown, N. Y.
Letitia D. Fox, London, England.
Eva C. Elmslie, London, England.
Miss Natalie Lovell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Mrs. Julia Lovell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Mrs. Marguerite M. Werner, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Harry J. Werner, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Richard S. Werner, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Ra Perigo Bolles, Scranton, Pa.
Miss Ina Arndel, London, England.
C. Millman, London, England.
S. C. Carver, Providence, R. I.
Julia R. Carver, Providence, R. I.
Henry Doebely, Zurich, Switzerland.
Bernhard H. Zimmerman, Vienna, Austria.
Warren E. Bennett, Quincy, Mass.
Malcolm MacDougall, Quincy, Mass.
George Morgan, Quincy, Mass.
Arthur Doherty, Quincy, Mass.
Charles O'Neil, Quincy, Mass.
Freeman Knowles, Quincy, Mass.
John Paulson, Quincy, Mass.
Edward Willard, Quincy, Mass.
John Lemay, Wollaston, Mass.
Stanley Chase, Wollaston, Mass.
Donald McGuirk, Quincy, Mass.
Edward Jones, Quincy, Mass.
Francis Nolan, Quincy, Mass.
Welsley Feurtado, Wollaston, Mass.
John Martin, Quincy, Mass.
William Norton, Atlantic, Mass.
Selina K. Bradley, Wollaston, Mass.

Model City Rises on Barren Nevada Plain



GENERAL PLAN OF BOULDER CITY BEING ERECTED FOR HOOVER DAM EMPLOYEES

A—Section of the Town Devoted to Single Family Houses and Showing V Arrangement Allowing Large Back Yards. B—All Churches Will Be Grouped Within This Area. C—Multiple Family House Zone Where All Residences Front on a Park With Street and Delivery Entrances at the Rear of Each House. D—The Business Center. The Black Spaces Are Buildings. All the Rest Is Parking Space. E—Belt of Trees Between First Section, Which Is Designed to Be Permanent, and the Second Section of the Town. Inset—S. R. De Boer, Denver, Colo., Planner of Boulder City.

PAY CUT FIGHT PUSHED IN OHIO FACTORY AREA

Reduction Protest Grows but Many Lower Schedules

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O., April 7—A strong effort is being made in the great industrial area of northern Ohio to maintain wages at existing levels in conformity with the appeal of President Hoover, at the White House conference of 1929. Many industrial economists, labor leaders, civic officials, ministers, newspapers and a number of industrial leaders have thrown their support behind the effort.

A notable step in maintaining the present wage scale was announced, March 27, when the Cleveland carpenters' union renewed its agreements with the Cleveland Building Employers' Association for another year at the rate in effect in 1929 and 1930. There have been no reductions in the rate of pay of the hundreds of building trade unions in Cleveland which have in the past set the pace for wages in this area.

"Cleveland employers of labor in the building trades," W. P. Carroll, secretary of the Employers' Association, said, "are willing to continue present wage scales in the belief that it is essential that the high purchasing power of the American workman be maintained unimpaired.

"We have the feeling," he continued, "that the building trades can well set an example to other industries in carrying out the requests made by President Hoover for maintenance of high wage levels."

Harry McLaughlin, secretary of the Cleveland and Ohio Federations of Labor and business manager of the Cleveland Building Trades Council, expressed his appreciation of the cooperation shown labor's program by employers, and assured building executives that labor leaders would put forth every effort to see that the highest degree of workmanship rewards the liberality of the employers.

Despite the leadership shown by the Cleveland building trades employers, wage cutting has taken place in Cleveland and throughout the industrial district of which it is the center. Two large Akron (O.) rubber plants, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and the B. F. Goodrich Company, each announced wage reductions on Sunday. B. F. Goodrich made a sliding wage cut affecting 10,000 employees. The same company made a general wage cut last January.

The Goodyear Company has revised its entire wage schedule which will average about 12 per cent reduction for more than 13,000 employees. Both companies pointed to the big reduction in tire prices and the underselling among competing companies and said the only thing remaining for them to do was to cut wages.

Yesterday the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company of Cleveland announced a 10 per cent wage cut affecting approximately 1800 employees. The company had previously reduced salaries by 10 per cent.

The White Motor Company, Cleveland truck manufacturing company, put in a wage cut of from 10 to 12 per cent several months ago.

Revelation of the trend has brought strong protests from newspapers, industrial economists and labor leaders.

"The alarming thing is the reappearance of 'concerted action' among groups of large and powerful corporations in the opposite direction from that which President Hoover recommended in the winter of 1929 and 1930," the Cleveland Press said editorially. "The alarming thing is a concerted drive for lower wages among powerful corporations, whose reserves are still ample, which are still paying dividends, which are in no danger of going out of business.

"It is only at the low end of the income scale that an increase is certainly followed by a proportional increase of commodity purchasing. An increase of $100 in the income of a man who does not have enough to live comfortably will certainly be returned to the channels of trade."

'Education Week' Planned in Ontario

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, April 7 — Welcoming delegates to the Ontario Educational Association convention, M. W. Wallace, principal of University College, president of the association, referred to the threefold contact provided by the intermingling of the expert in education, the teacher, inspector, and supervisor, the trustees and ratepayers, and the parents of the pupils.

Dr. C. Sanson, Alberta, showed that the per capita cost of education in Ontario is a trifle more than one-half of 1 per cent per capita wealth of the province.

"Education week" will be held in Ontario, it was announced by J. H. Hardy, past president of the secondary school-teachers' federation.

Mr. Hardy stated the public was not generally acquainted with the important and exacting duties of a technical nature carried on by the secondary school staffs. Schools were but one phase of education, and efforts would be made to enlist the coöperation of all educational agencies to interest the public in the education of its children.

"In our schools we are making the Canada of 10 years hence. If the public helps us, we can do a better job," Mr. Hardy said.

That teachers be allowed to participate in a joint pension scheme so that, by increasing their contributions above the amount now called for by the superannuation fund, they would be allowed to extend their pensions to dependents, was the proposal made by George W. Keith, chairman of the superannuation committee.

DR. PENNIMAN PASSES ON

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 — Dr. James H. Penniman, author and educator, who passed on yesterday, was recognized as an authority on George Washington. He was also a sports enthusiast. Gifts of memorial libraries of education to the Universities of Pennsylvania, Yale and Brown were his outstanding benefactions in the cause of education in recent years. The Yale Penniman Library numbers 80,000 books.

Colombian Oil Pact Approved by Board

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 7 (By U. P.)—The Senate Oil Committee presented a favorable report to the Senate yesterday on the Government's contract with the Colombian Petroleum Company by which the latter is to exploit the famous 5,000,000-acre Barco concession.

Some opposition to the terms of the agreement is expected to develop during debate in the Senate as several senators are opposed to the contract on the grounds that the Government will receive insufficient financial returns. A move is under way in the House of Representatives, also, to have the contract amended.

The Colombian Petroleum Company, which held the Barco Concession until it was canceled by the Government in 1928, is owned by the South American Gulf Oil Company and the Caribbean Syndicate.

The contract stipulates that the company must construct a $25,000,000 pipe line from the Catatumbo region, where the concession land is located, to the coast, must employ at least 75 per cent native personnel, and must pay the Government a certain royalty on each barrel of oil produced.

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 7 (AP)—The Texas Petroleum Company will withdraw its field staff from Colombia because of the country's new oil law, James Terry Duce, the firm's manager, said yesterday. Under the new regulations he declared it was impossible to operate any longer.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT DECLINES

Daily average production of crude oil in the United States in the week ended April 4 totaled 2,243,010 barrels, a decrease of 26,529 barrels, according to Oil & Gas Journal.

Beautiful!

That's what a million say of the finish given by LORD'S Nu-Blac Stove Polish. Quick fire-proof liquid wax.

On the air: WEEI, WBZ-WBZA WBIS, WTAG WCSH, WJAR.

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BOSTON

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FUR SCARF
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Fur scarfs are back in all their glory, fur scarfs of any kind, fur scarfs with suits, fur scarfs with collarless coats! We'll do the quickest and neatest job of cleansing you've heard of at these reasonable prices:

1-Skin Scarfs, $1.50 Large 1-Skin Scarfs, $2.50
Dyed White Scarfs, $3.50 Silver Fox Scarfs, $5

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CLEANED and REPAIRED
24 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
CITY ORIENTAL RUG CO.
67 CARVER ST., BOSTON
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Swagger Raglan
TOPCOATS
—in lighter colors

—epitomizes the news of Scott & Company's outstanding collection. . . .

Ready for your immediate selection—NOW—a wonderful variety—delightfully NEW—inviting—becoming.

The lighter colors—a welcome change from the drab tones of winter.

While Raglans predominate, the new Box Model Topcoats — and Balmacans require no alibis.

Tweeds—the leading fabric—our one-profit prices—$60 to $75.

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Your office telephone is now listed in the name of the firm.

Can people reach you during business hours, if they don't remember the firm name?

Yes, if the telephone number of your firm or corporation is also listed against your name as an individual, and against the names of your key people.

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"TODAY'S LOW COST ON FOODS ALLOWS EVERYONE TO ENJOY BETTER MEALS"

Treat your family to new food pleasures with the savings you make by shopping at your local First National Store Here the finest foods at the lowest prices enable you to serve your family a new and greater variety than ever before—at no greater cost.

Tune in on Miss Farmer's Radio Cooking School, presented by First National Stores Tuesdays and Fridays 9 o'clock over WNAC and associated stations.

OLIVE SALE
These fancy quality Spanish Olives are an addition to any luncheon or dinner table—buy a bottle or two at these great saving prices, and serve them to your family tonight.
FANCY STUFFED OLIVES
3 oz Jar 10c 6 oz Jar 19c 12 oz Jar 33c
STUFFED QUEEN OLIVES 12 oz jar 33c
PLAIN GREEN OLIVES 12 oz jar 25c

« A 12c SAVINGS »
3 BARS PALMOLIVE SOAP WITH ONE PACKAGE BEADS
Here's a chance to get acquainted with the new soap powder sensation—Palmolive Beads—included free with each purchase of three bars of that famous soap used by beauty experts. 19c

PINEAPPLE
Sliced—Del Monte or Finast (Dole's No. 1 Grade) 2 Lge Cans 43c

ROLLED OATS
Finast quick cook oats of the highest quality 55 oz Pkg 15c

Made from solid ripe tomatoes and spices—no preservatives used
CATSUP FINAST 2 14 oz Bots 29c

Made with maple syrup and granulated sugar
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 12 oz Jug 21c

Your choice of all the popular pure fruit flavors—a quick setting dessert
ROYAL GELATINE 3 Pkgs 23c

A real high grade chocolate flavor
ROUND'S COCOA ½ Lb Can 21c

Serve them at your breakfast and in tarts and pies for your dessert at night
SUNSWEET APRICOTS Lb Pkg 17c

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BROOKSIDE MILK
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WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

NORMAN LEARNS RESERVE BANKS ARE RESPONSIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

ages. The aim of the Senate is to get these selling governments round a table to discuss some form of regulating their selling and also their coinage buying operations.

But it is difficult to imagine a financial conference at this time at which European governments would not bring up the questions of war debts and reparations. They would argue, it is thought, that in acquiescing in a silver conference they were doing the United States a favor, and, in consequence, would be entitled to expect some concession in return.

No Silver Discussion Scheduled

For this reason the expectation in New York prior to the Norman visit was that any move from the White House would wait upon the forthcoming meetings of the International Chamber of Commerce in Washington. But an inquiry reveals the information that, except in connection with general trade conditions, silver will find a place on the agenda only as the subject of an address May 4 by Kankachi Kagami, president of the Japanese shipping company, Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

Now comes the talk of a silver conference as the outcome of Mr. Norman's visit. All that need be said of the report is that if the proposal is realized, the parley will probably include other subjects of more immediate concern to Europe than silver, perhaps reparations and debts.

These two problems are understood to have been mentioned at the banking consultations apart from any probable connection with a silver conference, but since they are political rather than financial in nature, it may be taken for granted that only views have been exchanged, preliminary to the visit of Mr. Norman to Washington.

Gold has been flowing to New York in such volume this year that, at the end of February, the total stock in the United States had passed all previous monthly records. There has since been no cessation in the inflow. This condition is serious for the rest of the world, because the United States and France together hold more than two-thirds of the world stock of monetary gold.

Why London Worries

London is worried more on account of the effect of the gold flow on other gold losers who cannot afford to lose the metal. The principal area for concern in this connection is South America. Foreign loan defaults by Peru and Bolivia, as well as the financial difficulties of Argentina and Brazil, have persuaded London that if help is not forthcoming, these troubles will be followed by others, and that the pioneer work which has been accomplished since 1924 in cultivating an American taste for foreign bonds will be largely undone. This would retard the New York issuing activity which has lately been witnessed after about six months of relative inactivity.

To England, faced with a declining share in world trade, this is a matter of vital importance. Any latent rivalry between issuing centers is lost in the profit that would accrue to British trade from the stimulation to buying power that comes in the wake of lending. And it goes almost without saying that the resuscitation of South America is also regarded as important by Wall Street and American exporters.

Few branches of activity have made more progress toward coöperation than foreign financing. This is to be observed in the crop of new joint banks which have succeeded the establishment of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel. Mr. Norman is reported to have yet another organization up his sleeve called the International Credit Bank, which is destined to move capital now congesting the chief money markets to those countries which are short of it.

Assured of Support

One aspect of the visit must be encouraging to Mr. Norman. It is evident from the inclusion in the consultations of other reserve bank officials that any decisions which are reached in New York will have the indorsement of the rest of the system. This, it is said, has not always been the case in connection with the foreign policy of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

In 1927 the local bank met with much criticism from other banks because it reduced money rates in order to aid Europe to keep its gold and to obtain American gold. At that time Reserve banks outside New York had also to reduce their rates. The low rate policy of 1927 is held in some quarters to have been directly responsible for the outburst of speculation which culminated in 1929.

Conditions are much different today than they were in 1927. For one thing, the basis of a common rediscount rate throughout the Federal Reserve system has been abandoned. For another, low rates are demanded in the interests of domestic business, as well as of foreign needs. This time, therefore, Mr. Norman will find an identity with domestic policy for the foreign policy which he is held to be urging on the Federal Reserve System.

Norman and Mellon Plan for Better Coöperation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 7—The basis for closer fiscal coöperation between the United States and the United Kingdom was laid today at the second of two lunches here, attended by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England.

The day before, the heads of the world's two greatest financial systems met at the British Embassy at a luncheon attended also by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, Mr. Norman's host in the capital. Mr. Norman likewise attended a two-hour session of the Federal Reserve Board. At this conference George L. Harrison, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, with whom Mr. Norman has had previous conversations in Manhattan, was also present. Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Reserve Board, presided.

Although it was known that important matters of international finance were discussed, speculation was still left with no definite information to guide it as to the specific purpose of Mr. Norman's visit other than it gave an opportunity for the viewpoints of the two countries to be exchanged and coördinated. The question of discount rates, of world monetary problems with regard to silver and gold, and of world financing by the two great capital-exporting nations were taken up, it was assumed here. Close coöperation between Great Britain and the United States in fiscal problems has been a factor of major importance in the post-war world, and recent testimony given by members of the Federal Reserve Board to the Glass banking committee of the Senate, revealed at previous visits of Mr. Norman the most sympathetic attitude was achieved on either side.

On his last visit, Mr. Norman, according to these Senate witnesses, discussed the question of rediscount rates in view of the orgy of speculation which was then going on. An understanding was reached at that time which brought coöperation between the two countries in the task of strengthening bank reserves in preparation for the collapse.

The Reserve Board, at its meeting here, attended by Mr. Norman, gave attention to the business situation, it is learned, and informally discussed the prospect of the national deficit.

COL. FRIEDSAM HAS PASSED ON

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

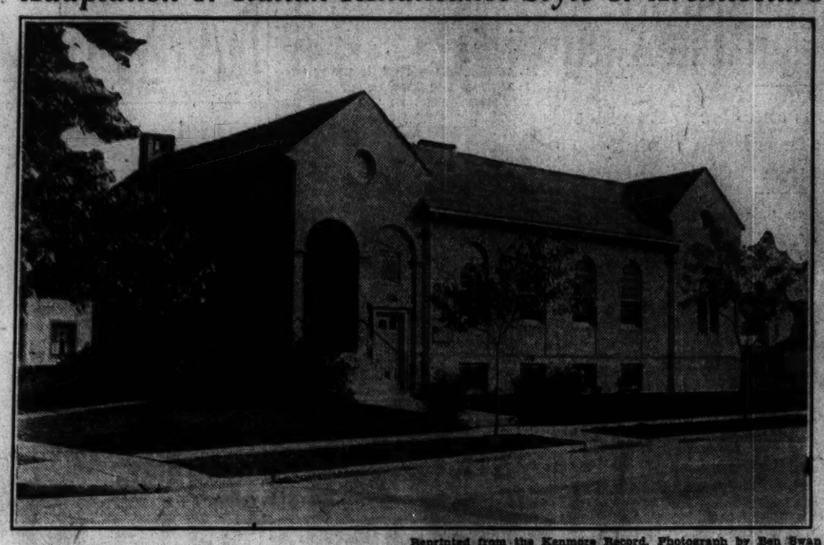
NEW YORK, April 7—Col. Michael Friedsam, president of B. Altman & Co., and for many years a leader in civic affairs and philanthropic movements, passed on last night. He was president and trustee of Altman Foundation, president of the Fifth Avenue Association and was a member of the boards of several other organizations.

Colonel Friedsam was extensively interested in charitable and benevolent institutions. As chairman of the New York State School Finance Commission some years ago he was instrumental in obtaining legislation establishing the present system of state aid to rural and city schools. During the World War he served as quartermaster-general of the New York state guard with the rank of colonel and was also New York representative of the National Food Administration. He was decorated a commander of the French Legion of Honor for his interest in art and various services rendered the French Government.

ARGENTINA PAYS INTEREST

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., April 7 (By U.P.)—The Bank of the Nation forwarded a shipment of $7,000,000 gold to New York yesterday to meet service charges on the national debt.

Adaptation of Italian Renaissance Style of Architecture



Reprinted from the Kenmore Record. Photograph by Ben Swan

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, KENMORE, N. Y.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH DEDICATED

KENMORE, N. Y.—Dedication of the edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Myron and East Hazeltine Avenues, this city, was reported in the Kenmore Record. The newspaper briefly described the church and presented a short history of the Christian Science movement here.

The following are excerpts from the report:

"The church structure is of the Italian Renaissance style of architecture and is built of buff texture bricks with trimming of Indiana limestone. The auditorium seats more than 300 and is entered through an attractive lobby. The interior is finished throughout in ivory and walnut. Below the main auditorium is a large room for the use of the Sunday school.

"The Christian Science movement in Kenmore began in 1919 when a group of students, most of whom were members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Buffalo, began to hold services in a room in the village hall.

"In 1921 this group, with others who had joined it, was organized as the Christian Science Society in Kenmore, a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. In 1923 the society became First Church of Christ, Scientist, Kenmore, and was duly incorporated as such under the religious corporation laws of the State.

"From the first the need of a suitable church building was recognized and a building fund was established. When this had reached sufficient proportions two lots were purchased and building operations begun. The corner stone was laid in 1921 and on Easter Sunday, the following year, the first services were held in the completed structure."

Americans Start Factories in Canada

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, April 7—The Nash Motors Company of Kenosha, Wis., and the Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing, Mich., head the list of United States Companies to enter the manufacturing field in Canada during March and to establish branch plants in the Toronto area, according to the Toronto Industrial Commission in a statement issued yesterday.

The commission's statement says that 25 important United States manufacturers have established branch factories here since the recent changes in the Canadian tariff and that negotiations are pending with others.

The Hup Motor Car Corporation at Detroit is altering its buildings in Windsor in preparation for the production of motorcars in Canada and production is expected to start within 90 days.

The Philco Radio Company has acquired manufacturing buildings in Toronto and will commence the production of radio receiving sets for the Canadian market.

The Campbell Soup Company, Ltd., has begun construction on its new $1,000,000 plant at Toronto, and it is expected that it will be ready in time to start production in August, when the 1931 tomato crop will be harvested.

Princeton Meeting Discusses Far East

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J., April 7—Dr. G. Nye Steiger, assistant professor of history at Simmons College, Boston, Kojiro Tomita of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and Teng Kwei of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, spoke here yesterday at the Conference on Far Eastern Studies, which is being held at Princeton University under the auspices of the American Oriental Society.

Dr. Steiger took as his topic "Chinese Attempts at Reform Between the Peace of Shimonseki and the 'Hundred Days'." He pointed out that the reforms in China, instead of coming out of a clear sky in 1891, when the Emperor Kuang Hsu embarked upon his tumultuous "Hundred Days" of reform, began immediately after the close of the Japanese War, and that they were supported by a large number of the conservatively minded Confucian literati.

Kojiro Tomita talked on "Brushstrokes in Far Eastern Painting," and Teng Kwei on "The Place of Bamboo in Chinese Art." The meeting of the American Oriental Society, following upon the conference, opened this afternoon with an address by Dr. Berthold Laufer of the Field Museum of Chicago.

Greely's Trail Across the Arctic Wastes to Be Retraced by American Expedition

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The icy trail of the Greely arctic explorers of nearly half a century ago may be retraced next year by a private American expedition.

John A. Fleming, acting director of the Carnegie Institution terrestrial magnetism department, said today plans for American participation in the second polar year program, international scientific investigation, include reoccupation of Fort Conger (Lady Franklin Bay) on frozen Ellesmere Island.

It was from this lonely, white land that Adolphus Washington Greely and a little party of explorers were rescued by Commander W. S. Schley in June, 1884, after two other relief efforts had failed.

"We are hopeful an expedition may be arranged through private assistance, to supplement the Government's part in the program," Mr. Fleming said. "If plans go through, Fort Conger might be occupied for two years.

"It will be expensive, and will involve more risk than the other part of the program, because the expedition would be dependent entirely on itself in this absolute isolation. But it would be particularly desirable because of the location with respect to strategic geographic and magnetic points."

Plans for American participation in the polar year program call for an expedition to College, Alaska, three miles north of Fairbanks, where an auroral station is maintained by the Alaska College.

Twenty-six nations have promised to coöperate in the second polar year program. The Greely expedition was one of two the United States sent in connection with the first such program.

BUTTER SUBSTITUTE BANNED IN NEBRASKA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Neb., April 7—With the signature of Gov. C. W. Bryan appended yesterday, the bill banning the use of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes in all state institutions excepting the state penitentiary and woman's reformatory of York became a law.

The introduction of this bill in the Nebraska Legislature was part of the national campaign by dairy interests to curtail the use of butter substitutes.

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GOVERNOR ELY PROCLAIMS 'KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK'

Teachers in Schools Are Urged to Impress Children With Movement

Massachusetts' "Be Kind to Animals Week" will be observed, April 19-25, according to Gov. Joseph B. Ely's proclamation issued today. Humane Sunday he designated as April 19.

The Governor "strongly urged teachers in our schools to impress upon the minds of our youth the necessity and worthiness of kind and humane treatment to dumb animals" and recommended that churches and newspapers counsel the people "to care for animals with the utmost charity."

Massachusetts would spend $100,000 annually to parade its economic and recreational advantages before the eyes of the nation under provisions of a bill which local business men yesterday urged the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means to report favorably.

The Commonwealth has more to talk about than most states, but it is standing aloof and allowing its industries to shrink instead of competing with its sister states for business, the executives told the committee. They asked that the appropriation be made at least for one year.

An attempt to require that domestic contractors be given preference over foreign contractors in awards for public construction, was defeated in the Senate on grounds that there was "danger in building a wall around Massachusetts as other states might follow suit to the detriment of local contractors."

Minors would be permitted to appear in stage performances only by special permission of local authorities under terms of a bill which the Senate yesterday passed to a third reading. The bill was rejected, last week, but reconsideration was granted.

Authority for the police commissioner of Boston to review the acts of former police commissioners was refused. Gov. Joseph B. Ely signed the bill increasing the period of time for Sunday professional sports contests. Henceforth the hours will be from 1:30 to 6:30 p. m.

ICELANDIC BOOKS GIFT TO HARVARD

Widener Library, Harvard University, has received a collection of Icelandic books which will make Harvard's Icelandic section one of the best outside of Scandinavia. The collection was presented yesterday, by Mrs. William Henry Schofield of Peterborough, N. H., in memory of her husband, who was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature at Harvard from 1906-1920.

The collection, which is to bear Professor Schofield's name, was the largest private library in Iceland, and was purchased directly from its former owner, Kristjan Kristjansson, a merchant of Reykjavik, who had spent many years gathering it. It contains works both of medieval and of modern literature, but is particularly rich in the modern field. Most of the older books are in their original bindings; a large number of rarities and some unique items being included.

BOTANY CONSOLIDATED MILLS, INC.

Botany Consolidated Mills, Inc., and its subsidiary, Botany Worsted Mills, for the year ended Dec. 31 report net loss of $3,049,785 after interest, depreciation, amortization, etc., compared with net loss of $2,768,904 in 1929.

Women's Prohibition Activity to Focus on Capital in April

Two National Dry Organizations and One Wet to Meet in Washington in the Six Days From Tenth to the Fifteenth

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 6—The campaign among women over prohibition will focus on the capital for six days beginning April 10.

Three national organizations will hold conventions of two days' duration each. The first will be that of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement which will meet, April 10-12. This gathering will be followed by the biennial convention of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League, April 12-13. On April 14-15 the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform will hold its second annual convention. According to press releases given out at the local headquarters of the organization, 600 delegates from 32 states will attend.

The Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement consists of 21 women, who, according to Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, the chairman, will assemble "to report the majority viewpoint on prohibition."

The committee, Mrs. Peabody declares, favors neither political party. Its membership is drawn from both and from the independents. The purpose of the meeting is to "supplement the Wickersham report."

"Without disclosing details," Mrs. Peabody asserted, "the public can be prepared for militant, confident and dramatic backing of the Constitution with some feminine suggestions for better enforcement. The political implications of our report and meeting will be that in 1932, as in the past, the majority of women will exert pressure for enforcement planks in both party platforms."

The purpose of the wet meeting, according to their press matter, is to map out plans "for organizing the woman vote all over the country in support of antiprohibition candidates in the primary." By this means it is hoped, the publication explains, to make prohibition a major issue in the 1932 campaign.

"This program," the press release declares, "is especially significant in view of the fact that women have been credited with the responsibility for the adoption of national prohibition."

The two-day conference will consist of four sessions. Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, national chairman, and Mrs. August Belmont, will address the first meeting on the afternoon of the fourteenth. A number of committees will be named for the formulation of resolutions and plans to be voted on by the convention.

The second session will be in the nature of a banquet followed by a discussion of prohibition by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, Dr. Esther Richards, of Johns Hopkins University, and Maurice S. Sherman, editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant. The public will be invited to this meeting. The second day's activities will be devoted to the reports from committees and acting on them.

The meeting of the drys which opens on the twelfth will meet with the National Women's Committee for Law Enforcement as part of its first day's activities. The second day will be devoted to the election of officers, hearing reports and acting on them. Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president, will preside and will make the opening address.

WETS AND DRYS ALIKE PROTEST RASKOB'S PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

could mean only party strife and disaffection.

Marcus A. Coolidge (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, a wet, echoed the same sentiments. Despite his interest in Mr. Raskob's wet proposal, he agreed with his dry colleague that the economic factors were the vital issues. David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, while admitting Mr. Raskob's right to poll committee members on the question, reëchoed his previously expressed view that the economic and not the wet-and-dry question was foremost in the public's interest.

Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, a dry, challenged Mr. Raskob's wet scheme. He refrained from public comment on its advisability, though it is well known that he questions the judgment of making prohibition the major issue, but pointed out its weaknesses.

Repeal, in Effect, Says Walsh

"I have no comment to make," said Senator Walsh, "on the wisdom or unwisdom of the course suggested by Mr. Raskob. But its implications ought to be plainly understood. He proposes, as I understand it, not the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, but an amendment of it, under which each state, would enjoy the right to determine whether it should be dry or wet. That is exactly the result which would follow if the amendment were repealed and the proposal is plainly a proposal to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

"In that respect it is quite like the Morrow idea, much lauded. Mr. Morrow, according to my recollection, proposed likewise, not that amendment be repealed, but that it be amended so as to give the Federal Government the power to legislate only in relation to importations and exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes and the transfer of same from one state to another.

"The referendum idea is one which makes a strong appeal. But the tactful legislator will have in mind the unlimited sums of money which would be available, on one side at least, and be expended in such a contest, the corrupting influence of which would be beyond measure."

Archibald McNeil, national committeeman from Connecticut, expressed the opinion that the question of party policies should be left entirely to the delegates to the national convention.

Benton McMillin, national committeeman from Tennessee, said it was too early to make a platform for the coming presidential campaign. Harry F. Byrd, former Governor of Virginia, declared himself opposed to any effort of the National Democratic Committee to deal with party policies.

W. T. Kemper, of Missouri, termed the request of Mr. Raskob for platform recommendations "untimely," and added that he did not consider it in the jurisdiction of the committee to write a platform.

John S. Cohen, Georgia committeeman, said it was not within Mr. Raskob's province to "dictate a platform." Mrs. Palmer Jerman, national committeewoman from North Carolina, also declared that it was "not the duty of the National Democratic Committee to recommend a platform to the 1932 convention."

Miss Elisabeth Marbury, New York committeewoman, likewise indicated that it is the province of the convention to frame the platform, and was opposed to making prohibition the all-important issue in 1932.

Some form of referendum vote in 1932 by which the people could express their views on prohibition was advocated by S. M. Pickett of Nevada. Mrs. Stella Hamlin, national committeewoman from Louisiana, and Mrs. Lillian S. Abbott, from Connecticut, expressed approval of Mr. Raskob's recommendations.

Edward W. Quinn, Massachusetts committeeman, said he favored the suggestion of Mr. Raskob, believing that prohibition was too important an issue to be shunted aside. J. Nelson Kelly, from North Dakota, also approved Mr. Raskob's plan as "fair and good."

In connection with this party protest against the Raskob program it is significant that in the plans announced for the western speaking tour of Jouett Shouse, executive committee chairman, which began yesterday, it was stressed that he will talk on economic matters, and not prohibition. Mr. Shouse is close to Mr. Raskob and at the special national committee meeting last month supported his program.

Democratic leaders have been persuaded to concentrate on Pacific coast states by local leaders who have declared that the national economic situation has seriously undermined Republican strength in their communities. Mr. Shouse's trip is understood to be in the nature of an organization survey and also to feel out political sentiment.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 7 (AP)—Josephus Daniels, Raleigh editor and former Democratic National Committeeman, commenting on the request of John J. Raskob for members of the National Committee to forward to him suggestions as to the 1932 national platform, today said, "No temporary Democratic chairman ever wrote a Democratic platform."

"If Mr. Raskob insists upon such power," he continued, "the rank and file have but one message to him, 'Pay your debts and get out.'"

THEOLOGY SCHOOL TO HOLD CONFERENCES

Alumni of the Harvard Theological School will return today and tomorrow, to the university for the annual visitation. A series of conferences and lectures has been planned, including the Dudleian lecture delivered this afternoon by Prof. John Baillie, and the Ingersoll lecture tomorrow afternoon by Prof. Julius Seelye Bixler.

Professor Baillie, Roosevelt Professor of Systematic Theology in Union Theological Seminary, New York City, spoke this afternoon on the subject of "Priesthood in the Modern World." He was followed by Prof. P. A. Sorokin, of the Department of Sociology at Harvard in an address on the "Present Religious Conditions in Russia." Professor Bixler, who is head of the Department of Religion, Smith College, Northampton, will deliver the Ingersoll lecture at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. His subject will be on the "Immortality of Man, in Relation to the Present Mood."

OUT-STATE DRIVERS NOT TRESPASSERS

CONCORD, N. H., April 7 (AP)—The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled today that out-of-state drivers do not, by overstaying their period of grace on New Hampshire highways, thus become liable for damages in any accident.

The court set aside a verdict of more than $6000 against Frederick D. Sherburne of Massachusetts, awarded by a jury in superior court to Arthur and Rita l'Esperance, and ordered a new trial. The action of the high court was taken because it found the judge had been in error when he told the jury that if it found the Massachusetts man had been operating in New Hampshire longer than the legal period of 20 days without a New Hampshire license, he could be considered a trespasser and therefore be found arbitrarily responsible.

PRINCES TO EMBARK SOON FOR ENGLAND

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 7 (By U. P.)—The South American tour of the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, approached an end Sunday with the arrival of the royal heir from a tour of the southern Brazilian states.

The Prince and his party will spend several days here before embarking for England on the last leg of a journey which has taken them to almost every South American republic.

SHELTON LOOMS OPEN

SHELTON, Conn., April 7 (AP)—The Shelton looms of Sidney Blumenthal & Co., Inc., which were thrown into idleness several weeks ago, when weavers walked out in protest to a wage reduction, are again moving, and the company announced today that a night shift will start tonight.

Women's Enterprises

Business Manager to an Orchestra

London

FAMOUS orchestras are few. Therefore, it follows that the profession of business manager to a great orchestra is likewise restricted—an affair—like the Presidency of a Republic—of individual achievement. Also, like the presidencies of republics, those managerships are usually in the hands of men. But there is at least one exception. She is Dr. Berta Geissmar, business manager to the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

© Dr. Erich Salomon, Berlin

Dr. Berta Geissmar, Manager of Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

To learn something about her and her work, the present writer called during the recent visit of the Berlin Philharmonic to London. Waiting in the lounge of the Langham Hotel there was time to wonder which of the many women passing back and forth could be Dr. Geissmar. One after the other they strolled by; each looking more impossible than the last for such a post. Then came a swift presence, a woman neither tall nor short, wearing a business gray frock with a little white collar, a fur coat, a soft traveling hat, her face lit by finely intelligent eyes, her look alert without restlessness—Dr. Geissmar beyond a doubt.

Straight to the Point

We plunged into our talk. Here was a person who went straight to the point and stuck there. Even the interruptions (and they were frequent) served to show her capacity for resuming the threads where she had left them. A highly trained mentality, capable of simultaneous lines of thought, with concentration and continuity as her second nature.

Question followed question. Where had she been born? Where and what had she studied? How came she to undertake her present work? She replied in ready English. As one listened, one began to see those qualities and qualifications that have brought her to her unique position. She has a background of law and music. Born in Mannheim of a distinguished legal family, she grew up in the midst of music. Her father was the friend of many musicians, among them Dr. Furtwängler. Following the splendid German custom there was chamber music in the home, amateur quartet parties at which her father played first violin and Dr. Geissmar herself second. Her main studies, however, followed another direction, and she took her degree at Heidelberg as Doctor of Philosophy in history of art and psycholoy. She is a fine linguist, speaks German, French, English and Italian with equal readiness and (as she said with a quick little smile) "I hope I have not quite forgotten my Greek and Latin."

Knowledge of Concert Managing

The next step in her training was made during the war. She went to Berlin and flung herself into the activities of a league that had been formed to assist musicians with concert organization, etc. At that time she had only an eager desire to render present help. Artists were in a hard plight. Dr. Geissmar, possessing independent means, was in a position to give her services to the league. In the process she acquired a knowledge of the business of concert-giving.

After the war difficulties redoubled for musicians. It was then Dr. Furtwängler got the idea of taking the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra on tour. He asked Dr. Geissmar to make the experiment. This was such a success that at the close the orchestramen approached Dr. Geissmar and asked her to become their permanent manager.

"Foreign Office"

"So that was how it came," she said. "Dr. Furtwängler is left absolutely free to devote himself to the music. There are two members from the orchestra who represent the orchestra in business, and I am what you might call the foreign office. At first I used to write round every June saying that the orchestra would be available between certain dates and that the fees would be such and such a sum, but now we have more applications than we can fulfill, I work out all the plans for our journeys, taking care that we go by the nearest routes between the nearest points. There is a time-table for everything, even for the instruments and the porters who move them. How many years have I been manager? Eight. In that time the orchestra has toured Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia; has played in London and Paris with immense success, and will play in Holland on the way back to Berlin. There is to be a spring tour through Germany, Switzerland, and France including the south. No, the orchestra has never been in America; the traveling expenses are too great. But as Dr. Furtwängler's private secretary I have been in America three times when he was conducting the New York Philharmonic. The Americans are very fine, calm and to the point in business. It was there I learned all I know about orchestral business management . . . Yes, I am very busy. Have I fixed office hours? No, I make my home my office—so you see I am always on the rope," ended Dr. Geissmar with a smile.

But as we shook hands her voice took on a deeper tone and she added, "It is a good thing to have work to do, is it not!"

M. M. S.

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STRATFORD: 30 Broadway.
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CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHESTERFIELD: 16 Burlington St.
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LEEDS: 35-37 Vicar Lane.
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LINCOLN: 274 High St.
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MANCHESTER: 95 Oldham St. 22/24 Oldham St. 55 Market St.
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PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercial Rd.
PRESTON: 24 Fishergate. 17 Friargate.
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SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 83-85 The Moor. 96-102 The Moor.
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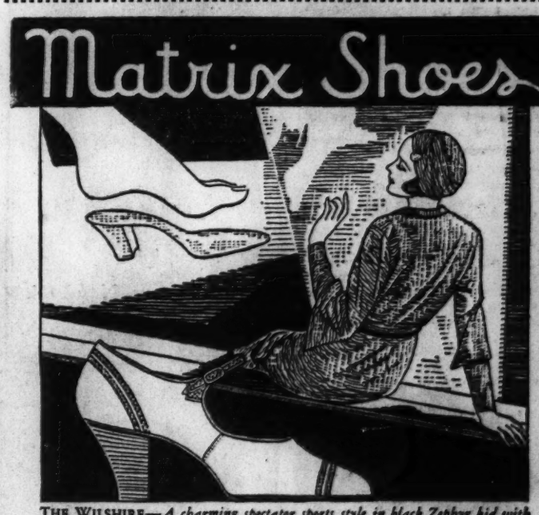
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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Fashion Editor for News Talkies

By TERESE ROSE NAGEL
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

WHEN the writer received an invitation to witness the taking of some talking news reels at a movietone studio in New York City she met the fashion editor of the Movietone News, Miss Vyoyan Donner, believed to be the only woman doing this kind of work in the United States.

Miss Donner said that she had always been interested in the stage and drawing. "When I was a child," she stated, "all the neighborhood children would flock to me. We would dress up in my mother's clothes and write and act real plays. After studying art for a short time at Cooper Union, I found a field for my work. I submitted some costume drawings to the Shuberts, sold them, and began making a success as a designer of posters, scenery and costumes. All this time I had in the back of my thought my goal in the theater. While working on the costumes, I attended rehearsals, watched the training of choruses, took special care to see how entrances and exits were made, how scenes were lighted, how lines and situations were staged, and how climaxes were effected in both comedy and drama. I attended many tryouts and noticed how producers changed things at the last moment to put over points. Thus I saw hundreds of plays in the making. At the same time I was also writing for magazines and newspapers."

It was at this time, too, that Miss Donner developed a new style of poster, which became known as "color silhouettes." These were simple and striking and were cut-out effects done in brilliantly colored bits of paper pasted together. She gave a one-man show of this work at the Ainslie Galleries.

Making Movies

Because of the unusual angle manifested by her work, Miss Donner was interviewed for the News Reel on the screen, in that time silent. She was shown working at her silhouettes and also making animated picture cartoons. She had had no previous experience in this work, but as she herself says, "It came out successfully. I took to pictures as a duck takes to water. The movies then became my one idea. This ambition was made practical by an amusing little short which I sold to Pathé, and which was shown by the Pathé Review and called 'The Early Days of Automobiles.' I dug up a 1904 Cadillac with a high seat, and it really still ran. I secured old-fashioned linen dusters and antique apparel. I made the movie in two afternoons and sold it for $500. This encouraged me greatly. I still worked at my art, but every few months I would make a short movie and sell it. Then an offer came to go into a partnership business with two others. One man was to operate the camera; one man was to supply the money, and I was to furnish the ideas. I dropped my art work which was going splendidly, and devoted my whole time to making movies. I also became a member of the United Scenic Artists Local 829. I did everything myself from the taking of the picture to the cutting of the films. After six months of partnership with the two men, and the selling of five pictures to Pathé and one two-reel picture to Paramount, I went into business for myself for 10 months. I produced the pictures myself, wrote the scripts, directed, engaged the cameramen by the day, hired electricians, found locations, bought all the props and costumes, and sold and financed the pictures. It was then that I perceived that it was a question only of time when the sound pictures would be prosperous and flourishing. I decided to get into 'sound.' I then sold an idea to Edmund Reek of Fox for a new type of sound picture. Said Mr. Reek to me, 'The idea seems good. We'll let you have our studio and all our paraphernalia for making the picture. You bring in the people and make it. If it's a success, we'll talk about taking other ideas from you.' I made the picture and went home. I was afraid to call up. After eight days I took courage and phoned. 'How did the picture turn out?' I asked. 'All right' was the response, 'come over and talk business.' I went over and was offered a contract to do contact work for the news reel, which is part of the work you saw me do over at Fox Studio the other day."

Made Contacts

When Miss Donner began her news reel work, she made contacts for all types of pictures. Among her scoops are Mei Lan Fang, Colonel House interviewed by George Sylvester Viereck, and the talkie of the Metropolitan Opera House chorus. She makes contacts for taking pictures of events which feature children, dog shows, fashion shows, society functions, new inventions and backstage stories. Most recently the title of "Fashion Editor for the Movietone News" has been assigned to her.

In her selection of girls for these pictures, Miss Donner lays stress on the necessity for refinement, beauty and chic. "I am careful," she said, "to pick girls who photograph well and those who enjoy the work. It takes about five girls to make a good fashion picture, and almost a day to show five costumes correct in every detail. It takes two hours before all the five girls are made up. This is a most painstaking work, and we have the best man in the profession to do it. My models include professional mannequins, some budding actresses and some society girls. I prefer girls with actual stage experience as they know how to deport themselves before the camera."

In speaking of the qualities which had helped her to attain her end, Miss Donner said: "I always had a definite thing in mind. In order to be successful, you have to know what you want and go after it in a direct way, and always shoot as high as you can see. When you are working, it is very important to be willing to do all kinds of work, as this brings great experience and great schooling. You cannot always do the things you love to do. One should never get set in one's ways. This is very important. Never feel you're too important to do a little job, because if you have anything at all in you, it will come out. When I was in my beginning days in art, I drew pincushions and thimbles. They seemed dull and uninteresting at first and required no imagination, but I strove for perfection in even this small work and soon I found I was getting two-page spreads. In order to be successful we must have confidence in our ability to accomplish the task we set out to do. We must prove by our actions that we are capable of doing something better. The little job cannot down anyone who has the vision of the job ahead."

Telephone Contacts

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Saleswomen, both in department stores and specialty shops, often increase their selling value by a discreet use of the telephone, during hours when business is not active. This is in many cases a service welcome to habitual customers, especially to those who dislike crowded shops and heavy traffic. Such a call differs in its approach from the stereotyped manner of a telephone operator; the message is likely to be less impersonal in its approach, coming from a saleswoman who has presumably served the customer personally and has some knowledge of her wants.

An excellent opening wedge is to invite desirable women patrons to "courtesy days" or "private exhibitions." Such a telephone call is more in the nature of a compliment than a direct bid for business and is seldom objected to. No customer, however, should be called a second time after expressing her objection to this method. Her wishes should be jotted down on the card list, where are recorded such items.

It is sometimes more profitable to sell over the telephone what is commercially called "service," than merchandise, which entails the cost of delivery and the chance of return. In cities of moderate size it is possible to keep track of newcomers likely to prove desirable customers. A pleasant voice over the telephone inviting the newcomer to the store and outlining some of its attractions, in many cases comes as a welcome and establishes a profitable service contact.

There should be a seasonal value to telephone calls, whenever possible. This the customer is quick to appreciate. The spring season calls for fur storage; the summer suggests an exodus to the country; the fall brings the problem of opening schools. Each is a separate interest, capable of being worked into a profitable campaign by telephone. Last spring a department store did a phenomenal business in fur storage solicited by telephone. To the storage charge was added, in many cases, cost of cleaning and repairing. In almost every instance this offer of service was a welcome reminder of the time to store one's furs.

Women are especially successful in establishing friendly relations over the telephone between a store and its customers.

Studying Biographies

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Because Miss Ida M. Tarbell is generally conceded to be one of America's leading biographers, her lectures on the methods of biography are extremely practical and of unusual value to students.

Miss Tarbell was first asked to give a college lecture course at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. A similar course was then requested by Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. This year she is giving a four weeks' course at the University of Arizona.

In addition to the regular lectures on her own specialty, Miss Tarbell devotes a number of hours each week during a lecture course in discussing vocational problems with women students. In this advisory capacity Miss Tarbell is said to be delightfully informal and responsive, giving to those with whom she talks the benefit not only of her wide experience but of her close contact with present-day industrial and vocational conditions.

FRENCH WOMAN LAWYER Bonney
Madame Dyorande-Thevenin

The legal profession has been invaded comparatively slowly by women, yet here is a woman of France who has won her way to consideration and honor.

AIRPLANE MANUFACTURER Wide World
Owner of Her Own Company, Mrs. E. M. Cuppage of Sausilito, Calif., Manufactures Planes and Works in the Factory Herself.

Mrs. Cuppage was born in London. Since coming to the United States she has been a close follower of aviation and sees nothing unusual in the fact that women should make and sell planes. She is said to be the only woman airplane manufacturer in the United States.

Women's Organizations

DURING this week the Detroit (Mich.) Federation of Women's Clubs is conducting an "International Dolls" exhibit. The collection of dolls is owned by Mrs. James W. Hughes of Detroit and is a bit different and larger than is the case with most collections of a similar nature; it contains over 200 dolls, including those from 32 nations, as well as dolls representative of various periods in American history. These are supplemented by replicas of furniture and furnishings of the various periods. There are also dolls made from unique materials such as corn husks, bottles and other things.

Two showings are being given each day at the Federation Club House, one at 11 a. m. and the other at 2:30 p. m. The school children of the city are being delightfully entertained here during their vacation week. Special days have been planned such as "American Day," "Oriental Day," "German and Russian Day," etc. Mrs. Hughes gives talks each day describing the dolls and especially featuring the dolls of the nation being considered that day. The program closes with a "Talk Walk" when each exhibit is reviewed briefly.

Mrs. Hughes will also show her collection of marionettes which she has made and will explain how they are made and something of the history of marionettes.

* * *

The home economics class in the Girls' High School of Atlanta, Ga., recently coöperated with the Latin class of the school in the celebration of the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of Virgil by serving a typical Roman meal in the home management apartment. The menu was written in Latin on attractive parchment scrolls.

* * *

The club and patriotic women of Toledo, O., recently demonstrated their interest in Americanization work and in a better acquaintance with those from other countries who are living in their midst by taking an active part in a "Pageant of Nations" which was conducted each afternoon and evening during Auto Show Week, Feb. 9-14.

Old World songs were sung, folk dances were artistically presented and the stage was brilliant with hundreds of beautifully embroidered costumes. Nine tableaux were presented, each representing phases of early American history. One hundred clubs took an active part in the pageant and about 6000 people attended the various performances.

* * *

Information recently gathered and compiled by the General Federation of Women's Clubs concerning clubhouses shows that two-thirds of all existing clubhouses were built in the last decade; also that nearly 1000 clubs own their individual homes; that 67 more homes are jointly owned by several clubs and that 357 other clubs have permanent places of meeting.

Of clubhouses reported, two-thirds are in towns of less than 10,000 and one-tenth are in cities of over 100,000. In numbers California tops the list with 245, Florida second with 145. Large clubs are usually financed in building their houses through bond issues, building and loan associations, partial mortgages or one or more of the regular methods, but small groups use every plan that ingenious women can devise, including taxiing, carnivals, harvest festivals, penny-a-day savings banks, rummage sales, parties, and the buying and selling of real estate.

Handicrafts Exhibited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Adelaide, S. Aust.

AN OUTSTANDING feature of the great annual Royal Agricultural Show, held in Adelaide in the winter, were the women's sections, which this year were more numerous, varied and beautiful than at any other festival in the history of the society.

No fewer than 1573 women and girls competed this year in the many home activities which serve not only to raise the standard of home life, but to provide, as necessity dictates, a pleasant hobby or source of maintenance.

During the post-war years, women's handicrafts lost their popularity. These demanded a quiet concentration which restless girls and women were not prepared to give. Today the pride of achievement in women's own domain is evidenced by the number of entries at the Home Industries Hall, where 546 women and girls competed in the cookery sections, 590 in the needlework section, 121 in the dressmaking division, 92 in millinery, and 224 in art crafts, embracing designing, embossed and stained leather work, stenciling, wood staining, wood carving, répoussé work, and home decoration and decorative furnishings.

To see the schoolgirls advancing in a body from a near-by central school, each with her own dress stand and carefully carried parcel, unpacking in businesslike fashion, exchanging criticisms, smoothing out frills and flounces, finding place-numbers and lingering about hopefully on the chance of being required to help and to share in the general excitement, was a sight to remember.

Rising Standards

Among the many beautiful exhibits a pale pink trousseau set decorated with eyelet-hole caught the eye as a charming piece of work, as did the pale yellow linen gown beside it. The wood-staining exhibit was most attractive. This was a comparatively new activity, and much interest was displayed in the effects obtained with stains, water colors and duco. The original designs applied to home decoration resulted in attractive furnishings—curtains, piano stools, wood boxes and so on. There was no age limit, and in the Handy-Women-in-the-Home Section a lady of 83 summers exhibited a large gray woolen rug. An exquisite piece of tatting was the work of an exhibitor of 74 years.

Schoolgirls From City and Outback

The skill shown by schoolgirls in their teens was amazing. The long glass case of smart sports and business frocks, evoked the highest praise from the judges. But the most alluring exhibit was the case of children's outfits—frocks and rompers, with hats or bonnets to match, in which one envisioned saucy little boys and dainty little girls.

How far spread is the interest may be gathered from the fact that girls of the outback entered into competition with their city sisters. Through the medium of the correspondence school, girls are eligible for post-primary work and receive technical instruction by post in drawing and needlework. Fired with enthusiasm for these occupations, which fills the vacant evenings of the outback, they have entered into competition and despite difficulties, carried off several prizes. One exhibitor, whose work suffered from the continued red dust-storms of the north, arranged for her work to be sent first to the dry cleaner and thence to the show.

LADIES Call on better homes, taking orders for patented KLAD-EZEE GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN. New Sales plan and full co-operation make quick, easy sales. No experience needed. Exclusive self-help features make instant appeal to mothers. Pay daily.
KLAD-EZEE GARMENT COMPANY
241 First Avenue North Minneapolis, Minn.

They Grade 100
SCIENTIFIC tests of the State Agricultural Department of Minnesota resulted in grading peas and corn from the Monarch canneries at 100. There is no higher grade than that.
You pay nothing extra for the guaranteed purity and cleanliness of Monarch Super-Quality Foods.
Sold by 50,000 Independent Retailers
QUALITY FOR 75 YEARS
MONARCH SWEET PEAS
MONARCH GOLDEN MAZE SWEET VARIETY
MONARCH TOMATOES

"Hasn't Scratched Yet"

Completely cleaned ..perfectly polished

For new enameled sinks—for sinks of any age that ought to *look* like new—Bon Ami offers "white magic." A few shakes of powder from the handy sifter-top can. A few brisk rubs. Dirt, grime and spots dissolve and disappear without a sign of scratch or scar—and no gritty sediment is left behind. Instead—just perfect, scratchless polish. (And everything we say about sinks is true of bathtubs.) There's a shelf near your kitchen sink for Bon Ami Powder. And another handy place for it in the bathroom. It's sold at all grocery stores everywhere—snow-white, safe, scratchless, odorless Bon Ami.

THE BON AMI CO., 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y.

Bon Ami
POWDER & CAKE

Maybe your family is missing something!

Is Postum's fine flavor still a stranger to your family? Then arrange an introduction at dinner to-night! You'll be delighted at the wholehearted approval of its fragrance . . . its flavor . . . its wholesomeness!

Already, 2,000,000 families are serving Postum daily. Being cheered by its flavor at every meal. Benefiting by its wholesomeness! Postum is made from roasted whole wheat and bran, blended perfectly! Drink it plain . . . or add cream and watch the rich brown color lighten to gold. It's delicious either way!

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms . . . *Instant Postum*, made instantly in the cup by adding hot milk or boiling water, and *Postum Cereal*, the kind you boil. Both cost less than most other mealtime drinks . . . only one-half cent a cup. Order now! © 1931, G. F. Corp.

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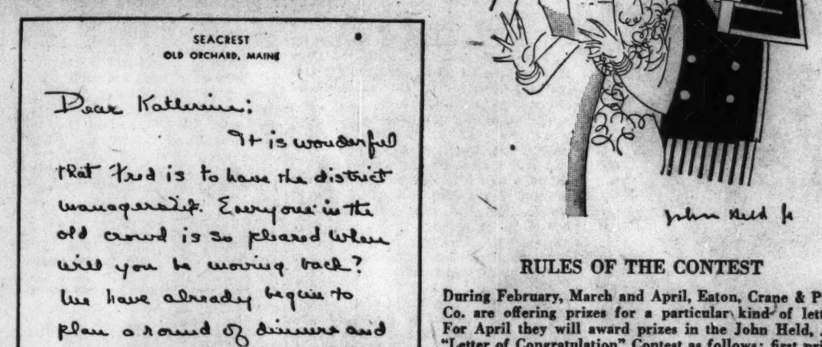
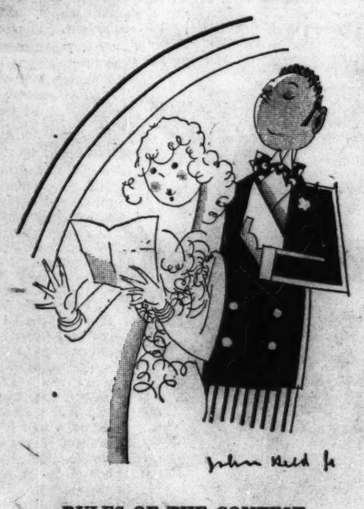
YOU MAY WIN $1000.00


SEACREST
OLD ORCHARD, MAINE
Dear Katherine:
It is wonderful that Fred is to have the district managership. Everyone in the old crowd is so pleased. When will you be moving back? We have already begun to plan a round of dinners and dances in honor of your triumphal entry.
Lots of love to the children.
Agnes
Tuesday


John Held Jr.

ONE of the finest things in life is the unselfish pleasure we feel at the success and achievement of some one dear to us. But we are so often remiss in our expression of that sentiment . . . particularly when the message must needs be written instead of spoken!

And what a pity that we should be so careless! For even the briefest of notes to the adoring parents of a new baby . . . to the woman whose husband has received a promotion . . . to the boy or girl just graduated from school or college . . . will repay us a thousand-fold in the happiness it brings to them.

Write such a letter for the John Held, Jr., "Letter of Congratulation" Contest. It may be to any one at all on whom some honor has fallen. And it has a chance to win a total prize of $1000.00 . . . or one of twenty-three other cash prizes in this monthly contest . . . or one of 100 awards of Eaton's Highland Vellum. Read the rules on this page. This is the third and last of the monthly contests.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

During February, March and April, Eaton, Crane & Pike Co. are offering prizes for a particular kind of letter. For April they will award prizes in the John Held, Jr., "Letter of Congratulation" Contest as follows: first prize, $150; second prize, $50; third prize, $25; five fourth prizes, $15 each; five fifth prizes, $10 each; ten sixth prizes, $5 each; 100 seventh prizes, one box of Eaton's Highland Vellum each.

An additional grand prize of $850 will be offered for the best letter written during the entire series of contests, making it possible for some one to win a total of $1000.00!

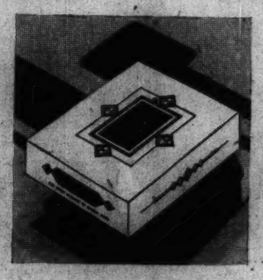
All letters in the John Held, Jr., "Letter of Congratulation" Contest must be in the mails by midnight of April 30, 1931.

Each letter must be addressed to Contest Editor, Eaton, Crane & Pike Co., Pittsfield, Mass., and marked plainly "Letter of Congratulation" Contest. You may write as many letters as you wish.

Your full name and address must appear on the reverse side of the sheet or at the bottom of the last page. Letters may be typed or in longhand. There is no limit to the length of the letters. No letters will be returned.

The winners will be announced in the October sixth issue of this newspaper. In case of a tie for any award, the full amount of the award will be given to each of the tying contestants. The letters will be judged solely on what you say.

Final judges: Emily Post, authority on social usage; Alice Duer Miller, author of "Green Isle" and other novels and stories; and John Held, Jr., famous humorist.



The note of congratulation is doubly charming when written on attractive stationery. The splendid writing surface of Eaton's Highland Vellum and Eaton's Highland Linen is popular with men and women alike. 50c to $3.50, wherever good stationery is sold. Eaton, Crane & Pike Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

EATON'S HIGHLAND VELLUM HIGHLAND LINEN

EDUCATIONAL

Why Colby Plans to Move

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Waterville, Me.

THE proposal to move Colby College of Waterville, Me., from its 113-year-old campus to a new location on the outskirts of the city is arousing considerable interest among the general public as well as in educational circles. The project has significance, aside from the interest in the undertaking itself.

Observers of the trend of higher education point out that the position of the liberal arts college is in danger from two directions. In the first place, there is the growth of the junior college idea. Just as municipalities have taken over much of the secondary education from the private academies and boarding schools which half a century ago were indispensable, so there is growing up the idea that an up-to-date city should also provide its young people with at least the first two years of a college education. While this development is taking place less rapidly in New England than in other sections of the country, the indications are that the junior college does meet a social need, hence it will eventually find general acceptance in this part of the country. It is obvious that its widespread adoption would mean a substantial cut in the enrollment of the regular four-year colleges.

Strength of State Universities

Furthermore, there seems to be at the present time a trend toward increasing support of the large state universities. These institutions with their professional schools and facilities for graduate study and research occupy an important place in the educational system and are able to command great endowments. Not only are they receiving greater public appropriations, but some of the largest educational gifts within recent months have been to institutions of this type. The means that the undergraduate departments can enjoy a completeness of material equipment which is beyond the reach of the average liberal arts college.

With the high schools reaching up and the graduate schools reaching down, we are threatened with the gradual extinction of the small colleges. Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur explicitly prophesies the end of the four-year college in a few years.

Fortunately, there are also some other aspects of the case. For one thing, there seems to be in increasing demand for the liberal training which colleges like Colby afford. Business and industry, as well as the professional schools, are finding that the liberal arts college supplies a broad foundation of general knowledge and mental capacity which enhances the value of special training or practical experience later on.

There is, too, a strong feeling among authorities that undergraduate work can be better done in a rural setting, away from the distracting environment of a big university situated in one of the larger centers of population. In fact, some American universities at the present time are expending huge sums of money in an attempt to secure for their undergraduates the same advantages of intimacy and isolation which the smaller colleges already possess.

Colby College has, in addition, the advantage of a rich background of traditions which have been built up during the century and more of its existence. Although a nonsectarian college, it was founded by the Baptists and has always enjoyed their support, which is probably one reason why the college has maintained an emphasis upon Christian ideals as well as upon intellectual power. An impressive list of eminent graduates, too, serves to spur the ambitions of the students as well as contributing to their college pride. Colby is small enough to retain a sense of intimacy between all the students and makes possible friendly contacts between them and the professors. Many feel that this type of college can be a stronger influence in building character than the larger and more impersonal institutions.

Present Predicament

From the physical standpoint, however, Colby is less well situated. Although established upon a pleasant wooded bank of the Kennebec, the advance of civilization has destroyed the natural beauty of the spot. The small campus is now hemmed in between the river on one side and a railroad station and freight yards on the other. Thus, in spite of a steadily increasing student enrollment and a need for more adequate equipment, Colby has been unable to accept any offers of new buildings.

The situation which confronted the trustees of Colby, therefore, was this: First, they were convinced that this college has a distinctive contribution to make in the field of higher education. Second, a study of educational trends indicated that in the future years, in the face of severe competition from junior colleges and large universities, only the best of the smaller colleges could continue to flourish. Third, it was therefore essential that Colby bring its material equipment up to the high standards of its academic work.

Accordingly, after exhausting every other possibility, the trustees have voted to abandon the present site and move bodily to a new location. A beautiful tract of land, known as Mayflower Hill, which overlooks the city of Waterville, was chosen and the citizens of this city, exhibiting an unusual degree of appreciation for the college which has been in their midst for so long, have purchased nearly 600 acres of land in this section and will donate it to Colby.

J. Fred Larson, official advisory architect of the Association of American Colleges, has been secured to design the new college. Soon some of the grading on the new site will be started, roads laid out and trees planted.

Thus the first definite steps have been taken to provide this old New England college with a thoroughly modern educational plant. The great task, however, is yet ahead. President Franklin W. Johnson estimates that about $5,000,000 will be needed before construction can be commenced. Where is it to come from? No one knows.

"It is a venture of faith," says President Johnson. "However, the very boldness of our undertaking, supported by the noble record of more than a century, as well as the present strength of the college, cannot fail to attract substantial givers to its support."

The New Salesmanship

By GEORGE H. READ

Sales and Advertising Counselor, Chicago

6—Pleasant Persistence vs. Aggravating Insistence

THE most successful men and women in any vocation are usually the hardest workers. Diligence, fired with worthy ambition and tempered with pleasant persistence, almost invariably leads to noteworthy achievement.

The next time you see a good play on stage or screen, note how much harder the "star" works than do the other players in the cast. There may be exceptions, of course. Occasionally you will find some actor taking a minor part and putting as much earnest effort into the work as though playing a leading rôle. Whenever you see that, you can usually take for granted that you are watching a "star" in the making.

Likewise a sales manager, when he finds a junior salesman who is consistently working, early, late and long, takes for granted that he has the "makings" of another star in the sales organization. And that salesman is usually watched and worked with and encouraged to the end that he may take an increasingly important place in his company's activities.

Important as is the zeal to work, the salesman who possesses or cultivates it must ever be on guard against the danger of becoming offensive. Constructive persistence must never be allowed to develop into destructive insistence. The will to work that is tempered with the knowledge that the giving of service is of greater importance than the getting of orders is never likely to become offensive. It allows no unworthy excuses to prevent an interview or a sale, nor does it fail to recognize any legitimate reasons for deferring either.

The fact that hard work, courteously performed, is one of the greatest requirements of successful selling finds much corroboration by men who supervise salesmen in various lines of business. Witness, for instance, the following statement from a sales executive of a New Jersey company that has been making and marketing a well-known brand of products for more than 70 years:

"Consistent plugging, cheerfully done, seems to be the outstanding characteristic of the men who succeed best in selling our products."

The president of a Canadian company, dealing with the hardware trade, in answering the question as to what quality he considers the most responsible for the success of his "star" salesman, said:

"Persistency is probably the most important quality, provided it is not carried to excess and made objectionable."

N. E. McDarby, vice-president in charge of sales for the Auburn Automobile Company, Auburn, Ind., answers the same question as follows:

"Enthusiasm and energy. By energy, I mean steady, hard work."

The above statement results from an experience gained with approximately 4000 retail salesmen who are in the employ of the distributors and dealers handling that line of cars. Moreover, it comes from a company that claims to have built and delivered during the first two and one-half months of 1931 more than 60 per cent as many cars as were built during the entire 12 months of 1930.

What a tribute to the value of "steady, hard work" in building sales success!

"The New Salesmanship," as conceived in this series of 26 articles, is that form of selling which recognizes that service and ideas are the things to be sold rather than goods or merchandise, and that, therefore, everyone is a salesman, regardless of occupation.

NEXT TUESDAY—"SINCERITY BEGETS CONFIDENCE"

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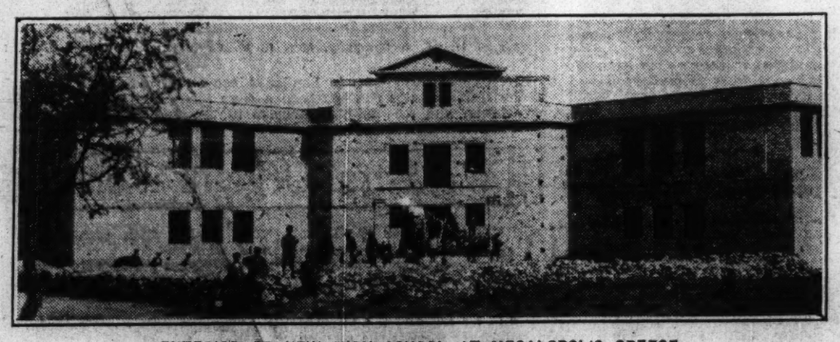
SCHOOL CHILDREN IN GREECE CELEBRATING THEIR COUNTRY'S INDEPENDENCE



EXTERIOR OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL AT MEGALOPOLIS, GREECE

This building and the lot it stands on were paid for in full by Greeks in Boston, Mass. While all education in Greece is free, the Government pays for only a part, the remainder coming from private contribution. Schools in Greece are far too few and illiteracy is high. School attendance has been compulsory only between the ages of 7 and 12, and even that has not been well enforced. National consciousness, however, is awakening in this as in other fields.

Not Too Young to Understand

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

London

ONE of the greatest mistakes of mothers and nurses is to brush aside a child with a casual or impatient, "You're too young to understand." If mothers and nurses would constantly study and consider the children, however young, and thereby help the development of their characters and satisfy their desire for knowledge in ways best adapted to their experience, they would help to prevent any stray seeds of prejudice, envy, resentment and jealousy from taking root.

The child's viewpoint should be respected and studied every bit as sincerely as the adult's, for if this is done the child's right place and relationship to all around him will be established from the beginning. He will be natural and not precocious, for he knows that he is studied and considered just as those around him, and has neither cause nor desire to push himself forward. If we meet a child's frank, open questioning with an equally frank, open answer he will go away satisfied, confident that if he comes to us he will receive the truth, and never be turned aside as too young to understand.

One mother who had a little boy was overjoyed to know that he would have a companion when he was about two and a half. As time went on the thought was often expressed by those around her that although David would love the new baby he was bound to be jealous at first. So persistently was this opinion voiced that the mother was determined that the new baby should bring harmony and happiness to all, especially to David. From then on she spoke of the coming baby as "David's baby." He took an interest in all that she was doing, and would finger the little garments and say "For David's baby." Also any picture of a baby was always "David's baby."

As the time passed the mother realized that when the baby had come certain changes would have to be made in David's routine. He was used to sleeping outside in the pram in the mornings before dinner, and of course the pram would be needed for the new baby. Seeing that a sudden change of routine when the baby arrived would tend to call forth resentment and misunderstanding, David's resting time was gradually changed from the morning to after dinner and from sleeping in his gram to sleeping in his cot. This meant that not only was the baby able to sleep in the pram all the morning, but when the mother needed to have him quietly, for feeding at 2 o'clock David was happily tucked away in his cot, fast asleep.

The result of this was inevitable. The change had been so gradual that David was never once upset. He was fully prepared to welcome his little brother and appreciate that Mother should look after him as she had David. He took it as a natural thing that he should help whenever possible, and even at his tender age loved to fetch and carry for Mother. In fact he did all he could to make things easy for "David's baby." No thought of jealousy or resentment ever threatened to break the harmony, and the running of the house was orderly and smooth.

Matinee Tours for Children

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Chicago

MATINEE tours for children in connection with the children's matinees given every Saturday afternoon at the Goodman Theater are now offered by the department of instruction of the Art Institute of Chicago. For a number of years gallery tours for children have been given, and this recent activity is a development of these. The new matinee tours were begun at the suggestion of Miss Claudia Upton, assistant instructor, who also conducts them. Through an arrangement with the Chicago Board of Education they are free to school children of Chicago, who are welcome to join the tours, even if they do not attend the matinees. An added thrill is provided the matinee goers by a visit back stage after the performance where they can make a first-hand acquaintance with wings, greenrooms, props and various other fascinating things that are usually just names to children. Announcements of these tours have been sent out to the Chicago teachers, who have responded with delightful interest, it is reported. Groups are limited to 40 children, preferably of the same grade in school.

The same matinee runs for six successive Saturday afternoons, so that the tours will be arranged to correspond. The first tour was given in January in connection with the play "Master Skylark." It opened with a short talk accompanied by stereopticon slides showing the Royal Palace at Whitehall, a portrait of Shakespeare and one of Queen Elizabeth, Anne Hathaway's cottage, some Elizabethan interiors, and other appropriate pictures. The children were then taken to see a Jacobean room, some pieces of Elizabethan furniture of especial interest, hand embroideries, costumes and so on. The instructor not only called attention to various features in the different exhibits, but invited comments and questions from her young guests.

Such tie-ups as these, it is hoped, will so correlate the arts in the child's thought that knowledge gained will be more readily retained and become useful and valuable to him. Moreover, as the child gains a wider vision of art he will begin to understand that these various expressions are just differing phases of the same impulse of the whole human family.

No attempt has ever been made in any of the gallery tours for children given by the Art Institute to appeal to the spectacular or "dramatic" in order to interest them. On the contrary the effort is always made to arouse the imagination through an intelligent and sympathetic presentation of the subject.

How the Boys Worked It Out

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Salem, Ore.

IT WAS an ordinary sixth-grade room of 35 pupils, 17 of whom were boys, noisy, awkward, lovable. Several had metal plates on their shoes, which made their journeys around the room quite disturbing. If their attention was called to their noise, they grinned and made a slight improvement, but on the whole they enjoyed the clatter.

I had confessed to them at the beginning of the year that I was weak in discipline; that it embarrassed me to scold a sixth-grade boy or girl, because he knew perfectly well what was required; and that it was my office to teach, not to police, the room. They urged the necessity of discipline while I urged the point that the child who obeys only through fear of punishment is not truly good.

I said, "Suppose I am very strict and severe and watch you every minute. You will probably become very skillful in doing on the sly the things you should not do. In that case are you training for good citizens or criminals?" "Criminals!" they chorused. Together we set up a standard for behavior and work, and all went well for a while.

During the time allotted to supervised play, I had charge of the girls of the two sixth-grade classes. My boys, and the boys of the other sixth-grade class were at the same time playing under the supervision of a teacher new in the building. She had a very efficient air. Her commands were given in a tone that tolerated no delay. Her very walk across the floor was a gesture of authority.

Signs of Rebellion

About a month after school opened I began to detect indications of rebellion in my boys. The first half of each play period was to be given to physical education exercises, the rest to play. Several times my boys did not come out to play. Knowing glances were exchanged when they returned to the home room. I said nothing, for somehow that authoritative manner had antagonized me, also, and what could I say?

One day as the boys were departing for this play period, I heard them stamping on the stairs. A few minutes later the girls told me that two teachers and the principal had rebuked them. Alas, those plates! They could be noisy enough without effort.

When we returned to the home room I remarked, "I'm afraid you were very noisy going down the stairs." An exchange of understanding smiles by the boys. The girls assumed their usual feminine pose of shocked indignation. "I heard that the principal and Mrs. M—— both spoke to you. What was the matter?" Uneasy glances, then the typical red-haired, freckled-faced boy blurted out, "Oh, we were just mad at Miss L——." Then it was out and they all wanted to talk at once: "She keeps us all in if one boy doesn't do his exercises right."

"She expects us to laugh at her jokes."

"She made me do this (gestures) a hundred times in front of the class."

"She never gets after Tom, but she won't let us play any games."

"She isn't like our last year's teacher."

I finally secured quiet and allowed David, their leader, to express their grievances. He surprised me by saying, "If we got up a petition and all the boys signed it, do you think we could get another teacher?" I discouraged him gently. Evidently they were taking their feelings very seriously.

A New Thought to Them

Then I said, "But if you are angry at her, why take it out on me?"

"Take it out on you?" they gasped. "Why, we're not mad at you! We didn't do anything to you!"

I explained that whatever they did would reflect on me, on their room and on their school. That especially were they injuring themselves by spoiling their fine reputation that I had been so proud of and they were injuring their dispositions by nursing a grievance. But the bell for dismissal rang before I felt I had changed their attitude. I said nothing more, but I wrote on the board that night:

"One of the great and worth-while lessons we learn in life and in school is obedience. All good citizens are obedient to the laws of their country. We obey traffic rules, not because we like the officer, but because obedience is *right*. Happiness comes from obedience to our highest sense of right."

The next day when they departed to their play period I wondered what appeal or threat or command I should utter, but being undecided said nothing.

What Happened

When they returned, David intercepted me at the door. "I want to say something to the boys, may I?" He had just opened his mouth when the door opened, and in walked the object of their animosity, their play teacher.

"I just wanted to tell you, Mrs. R——, how perfectly grand your boys were today. It was a pleasure to work with them," she announced.

I thanked her warmly as she left, then turned to beam on my boys. We all clapped. Then one boy blew his nose quite violently. Another started a sudden unnecessary search in his desk, but I was unashamed of the tears in my eyes as I told them how proud and happy they had made me. Then David finished his speech to the boys.

"I was just going to say that she is a good teacher. What we have got to do is to treat her so well she will think we like her. Then she will be so good to us that we *will* like her."

Dear little David, wise beyond his years! G. H.

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Prepared This Book for You!

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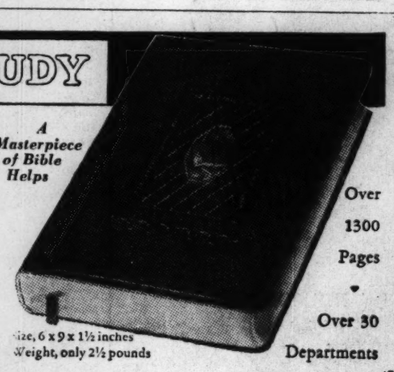

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THE HOME FORUM

The Art of Description: Profit and Paradox

I IMAGINE that a good many people would find no little satisfaction in Stevenson's dangerously positive assertion: "No human being ever spoke of scenery for above two minutes at a time, which makes me suspect we hear too much of it in literature."

"Ah, yes," they would exclaim. "Those long descriptions are now old-fashioned. How tedious they seem to us, those lengthy passages of the older novelists."

And I hear echoes of many a confession: "Oh, I skipped the descriptions, but the rest of the story was good!"

Such is the sentiment of an age which is impatient, even intolerant, of word portraits in the older, full-length manner. And is this not one of the most characteristic expressions of a restless time? For do we not want action, story, "gripping" narrative? We begrudge even "two minutes" of description!

All of which is a serio-comic situation fraught with no little irony and paradox. We know, for example, that Stevenson himself would speak of scenery for above two minutes at a time and that we are much the richer for his descriptive sketches so redolent of informal charm. We cannot forget the great nature writers, all of whom fortunately spoke not two minutes, but often for two hours at a time—Gilbert White, Thoreau, Burroughs, Hudson and the rest, not to speak of all the novelists from Scott to Hardy. And the same reminder applies not only to the scenery of landscape, but to all that scene which includes human beings and their activities, outer and inner: everything that we mean by description rather than narrative or explanation. For I suspect that Stevenson included all that, too, in his innuendo. At any rate, the same prevailing objection extends to all that portraiture which presents any scenery in analytical or pictorial fashion. We will have description foreshortened or dispersed, preferably in narrative. We are assured by all contemporary manuals of writing what we read in one: "Seldom, indeed—outside of summer resort and railroad 'literature' is much description to be found that has been written for its own sake; usually it plays a secondary rôle in a story or explanation."

Poor description! It must be suppressed or disguised so that no one will recognize it—at least not for more than two minutes at a time! Yet in essence it is the one form which must pervade all expression in language. How else can we convey any impression, anything in that world of images in which we live? Whether we sketch a machine or a bridge, a landscape, a cathedral, or a human being, we must describe. And even when we would in a single word represent literally or figuratively any image or any thought in form other than abstract, we must call upon description. If we make so simple an observation as "the car whizzed along the road," we are expressing an image in terms of narrative, but no less are we describing not only the car but motion and sound.

Perhaps we conventionally think of description in all too narrow terms. Listen to this scene from Norris's Octopus: "The ploughing, now in full swing, enveloped him in a vague, slow-moving whirl of things. Underneath him was the jarring, jolting, trembling machine. . . . He heard the horse hoofs by the myriads crushing down easily, deeply, into the loam, the prolonged clinking of trace-chains, the working of the smooth brown flanks in the harness, the clatter of wooden hames, the champing of bits, the click of iron shoes against pebbles. . . . Everywhere there were visions of glossy brown backs, straining, heaving, swollen with muscle; harness streaked with specks of froth; broad, cup-shaped hoofs, heavy with brown loam; men's faces red with tan, blue overalls spotted with axle-grease; muscled hands, the knuckles whitened in their grip on the reins; and through it all . . . the aroma of warm leather, the scent of dead stubble—and stronger and more penetrating than everything else, the heavy enervating odor of the upturned, living earth."

Here within the briefest compass (requiring considerably less than two minutes to speak or read) graphic impressions of various sorts rise before us. You may call it narrative, if you like, as the horses and men cleave the furroughs in steady strenuous motion across the field. But the writer's purpose was not to narrate action, but to reproduce the appearance, the sounds, the tactual impressions and even the odors of the scene.

This peculiarly vivid and comprehensive picture suggests the boundless realm merely of the world of the senses which description proudly appropriates as its own. But no less encompassing are the invisible spheres of experience. You may draw the portrait of a person by sketching his actions, and in any complete picture of him this is essential; but any summary analysis must assume the descriptive form. How else? For any analysis of the concrete or individual must be description; in contrast to the analysis of the abstract or general which is exposition, like this essay. Like Molière's M. Jourdain, who discovered with astonishment that he had been talking prose all his life, so we in ordinary conversation must constantly describe—or relapse into silence! And even then our thoughts are busy with descriptions: "I am joyous in the presence of this bright spring day," "He is an inspiring speaker," "She has unusual gracious charm."

These random instances of our constant voiced or unspoken estimates of experience are genuine description, yet the term generally connotes the pictorial for us. And this is most natural, for these analogous words, portrait and picture, suggest the mysterious similarity between the visual representation of impressions in color and line and the representation in words. In a brilliantly original work, "The Laocoon," Lessing once argued that language being a "temporal" art (since it could present itself only as a succession of sounds or symbols in time) should confine itself to the relation of events whenever it dealt with the concrete; while painting, being a spatial art, should limit its efforts to objects in space. But from the beginning of human language men have quite ignored such an academic theory. No one can say that language should not attempt to rival painting of other visually representative arts. Who would presume to cancel the surpassing descriptions, those radiant word paintings, of Ruskin, De Quincey, or Pater in prose, or those of Spenser, Shakespeare, Shelley, and Tennyson in poetry? Who can imagine any literature without those images which alone can make any experience live again?

We need not, then, take too seriously the somewhat whimsical observation of Stevenson. In one of his beautiful descriptions he once wrote of "the indescribable quiet talk of the runnel over the stones." Yet of that which he professed to be ultimately "indescribable," he made a most suggestively lovely description. Like every eager artist he despaired of achieving the perfect picture, but I think he realized that our apprehension of experience is reflected in our power to capture its appearances in words. P. K.

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The Admiral of the Fleet

I like to think it is a ship,
This house that is our home;
A little craft that bears us far,
In which through space we roam.

I am the captain and first mate,
Bos'n, and engine crew,
"Chips," and steersman at the wheel
That guides us through the blue.

The decks are mine to scrub and swab,
And clear of frost and snow;
My task it is to heave the coal
When wintry blizzards blow.

My wife is second officer,
And quartermaster, too;
She tends the galley and its gear,
Its gadgets bright and new.

She keeps the cabins spick and span,
The snowy linen fine,
And rubs the paint all fresh and clean,
The brasswork all a-shine.

But when we clear the Sunset Strait,
Our running lamps alight,
And drop the Cape of Evening aft,
And reach the Sea of Night,

Then I relinquish my command;
My ship, so trim and neat,
I turn her over, truck and keel,
To the Admiral of the Fleet.

With fires all trimmed and hatches tight,
I mount the bridge once more,
And gaze at lights that blink and shine
From dim celestial shore.

"Dear Sir," I say, "all through the day
I try to read Thy chart,
And steer the course Thou hast pricked out
And whispered to my heart.

"But now I can no longer see;
It is Thy watch above.
I thank Thee, Sir, that Thou art here
To guide us with Thy love."

And then we seek our bunks below,
And ne'er a qualm we feel,
But know that in the midwatch dark
The Admiral has the wheel.

CHARLES GRENVILLE WILSON.

An Old-Time Fiddler

In the days of the stagecoach the tavern of Joe Bedore, in the town of Dewey, was the only inn on the road from Butte to Wisdom. In its prime, when Dewey was a thriving silver town, Joe Bedore's was famed for its hospitality. Later, the mines ran out, the town was literally deserted; yet Joe Bedore remained. Whether he is there now or not—since the automobile has supplanted the four-horse stagecoach—matters not. This brief tale is concerned with an April evening, twenty-five years ago, when Joe Bedore was host to a little group of travelers.

At the supper hour everyone sat down at one long table and the proprietor himself both cooked and served the meal. There were, on this particular occasion, nine passengers from the evening coach going in to Butte next morning; a ranchman and his wife from Dillon, who were resuming their journey immediately after supper; and a jaunty, keen-eyed man, who had been spending some little time at the hostel. Joe introduced him to the others, as "my musician."

One of the passengers asked him what instrument he played, and did he sing?

He looked up, with a quick smile, and answered shyly: "When I am alone I sing much of the time. As to the instrument, I'm an old-time fiddler."

"Will you play for us, after supper?" was the request.

"As long as you will listen. But if you're going on in the morning, you should walk up the road and look at the old mill and the shafts and get a bit of a picture of what this town used to be. Why, years ago, when this was a boom town, oh, you should have seen Dewey then! Eh, Joe?"

Joe made a gesture worthy of the Frenchman that he was. It told the story of the past glory of the place.

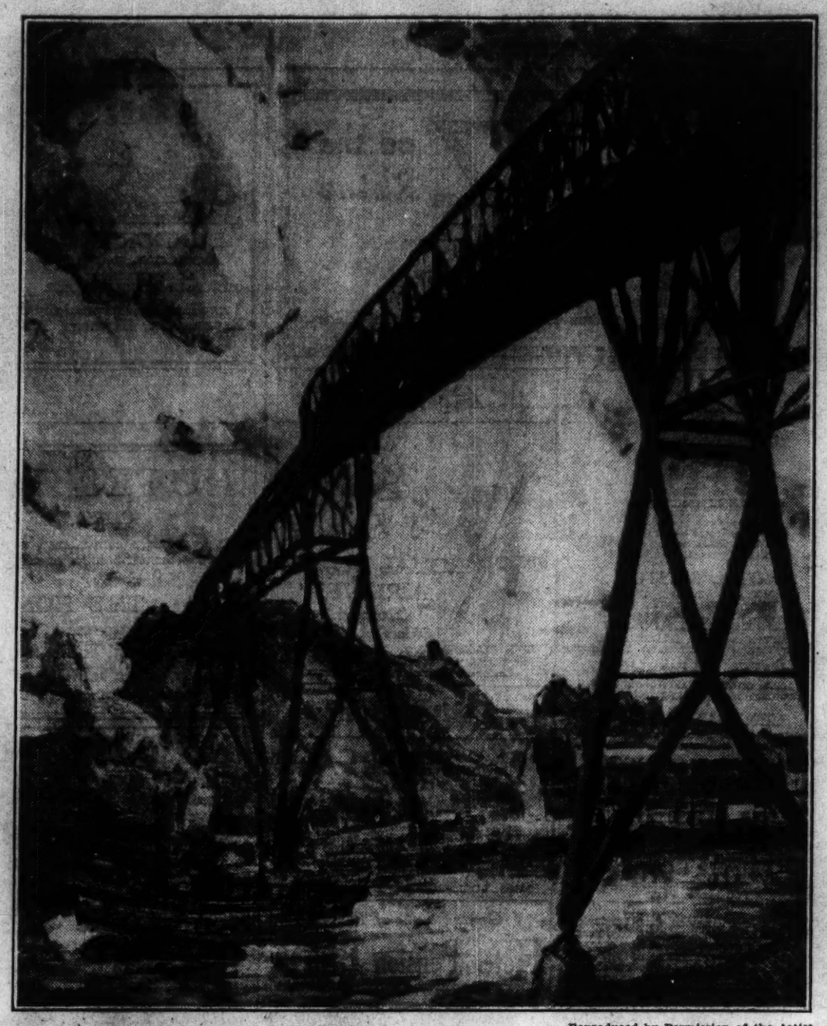
An hour later found them sitting out, under the starlit heavens, but well wrapped up, for even a summer night in the mountains of Montana is chilly. The old-time fiddler began to play.

Tune after tune he played, while his little audience paid him the tribute of silence. Perhaps they were too moved either for comments or questions. For not only did Joe Bedore's musician love his violin and play it as a skilled lover would, but he played only the old tunes, those airs that were not produced for the moment but for all time. They came out of a past and, as do folk songs, spoke of hopes and dreams of a far-sundered people. Here and there would be chords that sang and sometimes almost wept, recalling homes in lands far removed. A listener would think of a cottage in an English lane; or of peasant girls' laughter along a poplar bordered roadway in France; or perhaps one would hear bells ringing down an Alpine hillside. The tunes were not all plaintive. There were stirring strains to remind one of night rides over the heather of Scotland; of adventure in far places; of bravery, chivalry, nobility. There were joyous songs, too.

The old-time fiddler laid down his bow. For a moment no one in the group around him spoke. There was no need for speech. All were occupied with their thoughts.

Then, as the thank-yous and the goodnights were being said, he offered:

"I think we all enjoy the old airs. I don't know where they come from. I've picked them up here and there, over a period of perhaps half a century, mostly on the other side of the water. The music is like the people themselves, don't you think? Sturdy and strong, but simple and sweet as flowers that bloom at twilight."



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The Bridge: From an Oil Painting by Ellen Tornquist

AMONG the exhibitions of the work of women artists, a recent collective exposition, in the Münchener Kunstverein, of Ellen Tornquist's work, drew attention by the personal note in her paintings in oil and in water colors, as well as in her colored woodcuts. Whether she represents a seascape with lowering clouds, a grandiose view of the Tyrolese Alps, a Bavarian mountain village with snowy roads gleaming in the winter sunlight, a quay of the Seine, strewn with autumn leaves, or a group of people working in the fields, seen against the horizon beyond an extensive stretch of level ground—the striking feature in all these pictures is Miss Tornquist's skilful handling of the atmosphere, of light and of the sky. The air seems astir, the clouds to pass and the spectator feels the vastness back of the details shown.

Ellen Tornquist is a native of Hamburg. Her first studies in art were made in Munich, and she recently has made a long sojourn in Paris, a sojourn which, as she states, has much benefited her art. Of late years Miss Tornquist has become interested in colored woodcut, as a means of intensifying and simplifying the rendering of harmonious coloring and formation of space, as seen in nature.

Roads and the New Order

The last ditch! In a way I felt it, this crumbling and withering of the old order, the order of which my parents had vainly tried to become companions. For it was typical of England. I felt it most when I walked out on the Great North Road through Barnet and saw the huge noticeboards up over the walls of princely domains, telling me how this desirable property and that magnificent country seat was to be sold at auction at Tokenhouse Yard on such and such a date. It was hitting the seats of the mighty, you might say, this insidious growth and crumble and decay. Nothing could stand against it. The strong, stark virtues, the high courage and honour and fine courtesy, the patronage of arts and letters and religion which was the spirit of that old order, were all gone, and now the very shell and imitation of it was going, and we must prepare for the new people and their new ways. A new world. Only the road, the Great North Roman Road, seemed never to alter. A few inches more metalling, perhaps, another generation of menders, and so on. The traffic, of course, was different, for the traffic is the world. Indeed, when you stop and reflect, you will see that a great road like this one I was walking on that warm spring day, is a pulsing artery. London, that immense heart . . . lay beating behind me. Ahead lay that grey, brooding North, that vast coal-field whose output had made us masters of the world. Take it how you will, you must have roads. That is America's need today—roads. Without roads no art, no literature, no real progress. No canals or railroads will do. Canals are too slow, railroads too fast. It is true they have brought trade and prosperity to the Great South West and the Great Middle West and all the other Wests; but you cannot build up a great civilization on railroads. You must have roads with pilgrims, or hoboes if you like, and artists and poets on foot, and taverns and talk. Railroads are the tentacles of plutocracy. Roads are democratic things.

I was thinking very much on these lines that day and I was in the little hollow just beyond the Kingmaker's obelisk. The sun had gone down behind Mill Hill and the evening was full of blue shadows, full of the odour of smoke and sap, full of mysteriously comfortable silences. For a few moments that particular rod, pole or perch of the great road was empty save for me and a lamp-lighter on a bicycle, who was coming towards me, riding one hand, his torch over his shoulder, a sort of elderly Mercury illuminating an empty world. On the left the great trees stood up close to the road, great shafts, the children of those who had stood there when the legions came up out of the Thames valley and marched north into the jungle. On the right the meadows rolled away eastwards toward Enfield and Cheshunt and Broxbourne, meadow and copse and cornland. The lamplighter passed me with a soft buzz and click of sprocket wheels, and looking back at him idly, I caught the sound of the church-clock at Barnet striking the hour. The chime focused my thoughts on the great pace of the land. Here, at any rate, I thought, man has topped the rise. He has accomplished all he set out to do and the result is peace and happiness.—From "Aliens," by WILLIAM MCFEE.

The Climb up the Mountain

It was about nine o'clock of a cool morning, with a covered sky. According to programme, Hans Castorp drew deep draughts of the pure morning air, the fresh, light atmosphere that breathed in so easily, that held no hint of damp, that was without content, without associations. He crossed the stream and the narrow-gauge road to the street, with its scattered buildings; but left this again soon to strike into a meadow path, which went only a short way on the level and then slanted steeply up to the right. The climbing rejoiced Hans Castorp's heart, his chest expanded, he pushed his hat back on his forehead with the crook of his stick; having gained some little height he looked back, and, seeing in the distance the mirror-like lake he had passed on his journey hither, he began to sing. . . .

He mounted still higher on the zigzag path, drawn by the sound of cowbells, and came at length upon the herd, grazing near a hut whose roof was weighted with stones. Two bearded men approached him, with axes on their shoulders. They parted a little way off him, and "Thank ye kindly, and God be with ye," said the one to the other, in a deep guttural voice, shifted his axe to the other shoulder, and began breaking a path through crackling pine-boughs to the valley. The words sounded strange in this lonely spot: . . . He repeated them, softly, trying to reproduce the guttural, rustically formal syllables of the mountain tongue, as he climbed another stretch higher, above the hut. He had in mind to reach the height where the trees left off. — THOMAS MANN, in "The Magic Mountain." Translated from the German by H. T. LOWE-PORTER.

L'Immédiateté du Bien

Traduction de l'article anglais de la Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

IL PEUT arriver parfois qu'un individu, resté courageusement debout en face d'un ou deux événements non-bienvenus, se laisse abattre lorsque ces incidents semblent se multiplier. Peut-être est-il assailli par un sens d'accablement qu'il ne ressentait pas quand les conditions défavorables étaient moins nombreuses, et qui obscurcit ses perspectives, en l'induisant à croire que tout est contre lui.

Supposons que cet homme trouve un matin sur son pupitre l'assertion incorrecte que deux et deux font cinq, et qu'au cours de la journée plusieurs assertions de ce genre, cinq et cinq font onze, ou six et six font treize, lui soient présentées. Serait-il plus troublé par vingt de ces déclarations erronées qu'il ne l'a été par une seule? S'il les prenait pour vraies, il aurait certes de quoi s'inquiéter, car ses calculs, basés sur des prémisses aussi fausses, deviendraient chaotiques. Mais s'il reconnait toutes ces données comme incorrectes, sachant que chacune d'elles est due à l'ignorance, il ne sera pas plus bouleversé ou influencé par un nombre considérable de ces erreurs que par une ou deux seulement.

En révélant la nature omniprésente et immédiate de Dieu, du bien, la Science Chrétienne montre qu'en réalité il ne saurait y avoir une chose appelée le mal, non plus qu'une multiplicité du mal. Toute condition non idéale qui semble se présenter n'est qu'une autre phase de la même prétention fausse selon laquelle il y aurait intelligence dans la matière, et par conséquent un entendement autre que l'unique Entendement infini, Dieu. Toute situation adverse débute dans l'ignorance, dans un manque de compréhension de l'omniprésence du bien. Saisir cette vérité doit nécessairement dissiper la croyance à l'apparition du mal.

N'avons-nous pas tous entendu quelquefois un petit enfant, encore sans connaissance des principes fondamentaux de l'harmonie, produire des dissonances pénibles en tapant de ses petites mains les touches d'un piano? En quelques minutes, une douzaine d'accords incorrects ont été frappés. Personne cependant n'attribuerait même un instant plus d'importance à un nombre quelconque de ces dissonances qu'à une seule. De la première à la dernière, toutes n'étaient que le résultat de l'ignorance musicale de l'enfant. Aucune n'avait de base véritable. De plus, l'accord parfaitement correct existait au moment même où l'emploi des fausses notes produisait un effet si discordant, et il aurait pu être joué instantanément par quiconque eût su comment le faire.

Que le même enfant apprenne les règles de la musique suffisamment pour jouer correctement un morceau même des plus simples, et quelle différence aussitôt! Nous reconnaissons immédiatement l'ordre, la loi, la beauté, l'harmonie. L'ignorance de l'enfant cède à une compréhension des règles de l'harmonie, et cela commence sur-le-champ à le libérer des fautes ou même du plaisir d'en faire. De plus, une douzaine de fautes semblables peuvent se corriger aussi aisément qu'une seule. En fait, elles sont inévitablement corrigées à mesure que l'élève saisit mieux les lois de l'harmonie.

La vérité concernant toutes choses, voilà tout ce qu'il faut pour corriger une erreur, que celle-ci se présente sous un ou sous vingt aspects différents. Ainsi Christ Jésus chassa d'une femme sept démons, ou fausses croyances. Une autre fois un aliéné, qui croyait que ses maux étaient légion, fut instantanément guéri par le Maître. Aujourd'hui, quelques-uns ne seraient-ils point tentés de croire que leurs peines, leurs maux ou leurs tracas sont légion? Que ceux-là prennent courage, car la vérité que révèle la Science Chrétienne, concernant Dieu et l'homme, peut dissiper tout un nombre de détresses aussi facilement qu'une seule. Souvent même, avec le premier flot de lumière et de joie qui pénètre dans la compréhension, grâce à la Science Chrétienne, une multitude de maux abandonnent l'individu. Telle fut l'expérience de quelqu'un qui lisait le chapitre sur La Prière dans le livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, par Mary Baker Eddy. Parce que les infirmités avaient leur source apparente dans l'ignorance de Dieu et des relations de l'homme avec Lui, la vérité touchant Dieu et la nature spirituelle de l'homme, telle qu'elle est présentée dans ce chapitre, détruisit ces maux.

A la page 287 du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, Mrs. Eddy écrit: "Dieu étant partout et renfermant tout, comment peut-il être absent ou faire supposer l'absence de l'omniprésence et de l'omnipotence? Comment peut-il y avoir plus que *tout?*" C'est la compréhension de cette grande vérité—l'omniprésence de l'Amour infini—qui nous garde de tout découragement devant ce qui peut sembler une multiplicité de conditions peu idéales. Possédant cette compréhension, on sait que le bien seul est présent, et seul a du pouvoir; et lorsqu'on s'y attache fermement, ce fait deviendra de plus en plus évident dans l'expérience humaine. On prévoit de moins en moins des conditions inharmonieuses. Le cœur est rempli d'une joyeuse attente du bien, et comme ce bien se manifeste dans la vie journalière, volontiers on s'écrierait avec le Psalmiste: "Béni soit le Seigneur! chaque jour il" nous comble de bienfaits.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Indian Singing

A spontaneous outlet for every villager and for all the moods of the village was music. I can still hear the vibrant song of a cartman I never saw to my knowledge, who used to drive his lumbering cart along the road past my house at night. His voice had a strangely moving quality. It made no difference that I could not understand the words. Another cartman's song heard in the district I was fortunate enough to have translated. The Tahsildar and the Peshkar and the Station Master, as a matter of fact, all helped me collect the songs of the village folk, but they constantly pointed out that the illiterate villagers misused words and as often as not made an unintelligible jumble of their songs. . . .

Song wove itself in and out of the daily life of the village in an ever recurring pattern. The brick makers at Haweli Singh's factory, in their huts of loosely stacked bricks, entertained themselves at night by singing. Asgar announced his return from supper by a lusty caroling. . . In the hot nights before the rain, when the popiyas called intermittently from the mango trees, and none of us could sleep much, I listened to the tahsil peons singing hour upon hour—strains that came plaintively through the darkness, broken into . . . small fragments of sound.—GERTRUDE EMERSON, in "Voiceless India."

The Immediateness of Good

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT MAY sometimes happen that an individual who has stood up courageously under one or two unwelcome events may become disheartened when these seem to multiply themselves into half a dozen. A harassed sense, which was not experienced when the untoward conditions were fewer in number, may assail him, darkening his outlook and inducing him to believe that everything is against him.

Suppose such a one found on his desk one morning the incorrect statement that two and two is five, and that during the day a number of such statements, as that five and five is eleven or six and six thirteen, were presented to him. Would he be any more disturbed by twenty of these erroneous statements than he was by one? If he believed them to be true he might well be perturbed; for his calculations, if based upon such mistaken premises, would be chaotic. But if he recognized them all as incorrect, knowing that each was due to ignorance, he would be no more upset or influenced by any number of them than by one or two.

By revealing the omnipresent and immediate nature of God, good, Christian Science shows that in reality there can be no such thing as evil or a multiplication of evil. Each unideal condition seeming to present itself is but another phase of the same false claim that there is intelligence in matter, and therefore that there is a mind other than the one infinite Mind, God. Every adverse situation has its incipiency in ignorance, in a lack of understanding of the omnipresence of good. An apprehension of this truth must of necessity dispel belief in the appearance of evil.

Have we not all at some time heard a little child, who as yet had no knowledge of the fundamentals of harmony, produce distressing discords by thumping with its small hands on the keys of a piano? In a few minutes a dozen incorrect chords have been struck. But no one would for a moment attribute more importance to any number of such discords than he would to one. One and all were but the result of the child's ignorance of music. None had any true basis. Furthermore, the perfectly right chord existed at the very moment that use of the wrong one was producing such a discordant effect, and the right one could instantly have been played by anyone who knew how to do it.

Now, let the same child learn the rules of music sufficiently to play even the simplest composition correctly, and what a difference there is! At once we recognize order, law, beauty, harmony. The child's ignorance is yielding to an understanding of the rules of harmony, and this at once begins to redeem him from being a victim of mistakes, or from finding any pleasure in making them. Moreover, a dozen such mistakes can be corrected as readily as one. Indeed, they are inevitably corrected as his grasp of the laws of harmony grows.

The truth about anything is all that is ever needed to correct a falsity, whether this falsity presents itself in one or a score of different phases. Thus, Christ Jesus cast out seven devils, or false beliefs, from a woman. At another time an insane man, who believed that his ills were legion, was instantly healed by the Master. May not there be some today who are tempted to think that their troubles, their ills or worries, are legion? Let such take courage, for the truth which Christian Science reveals concerning God and man can dispel any number of distresses as readily as one. Indeed, it not infrequently happens that with the first influx of light and joy brought to one's understanding by Christian Science a host of ills drop away from the individual. Such was the experience of one while reading the chapter on Prayer in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Because the disabilities had their seeming source in ignorance of God and of man's relationship to Him, the truth about God and about the spiritual nature of man, as conveyed by this chapter, destroyed them.

On page 287 of the Christian Science textbook Mrs. Eddy writes: "God being everywhere and all-inclusive, how can He be absent or suggest the absence of omnipresence and omnipotence? How can there be more than *all?*" It is the apprehension of this great truth of the omnipresence of infinite Love which keeps one from ever becoming discouraged by what may seem to be a multiplicity of unideal conditions. Possessed of this understanding one knows that good alone is present and alone has power; and as he holds steadfastly to this fact it will become increasingly apparent in his human experiences. He then looks less and less for inharmonious conditions. His heart is filled with joyous anticipations of good; and as this good becomes manifest in his daily life he feels like exclaiming with the Psalmist, "Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

April in Ireland

She hath a woven garland all of the
sighing sedge,
And all her flowers are snowdrops
grown on the winter's edge:
The golden looms of Tir na n' Og
wove all the winter through
Her gown of mist and raindrops shot
with a cloudy blue.

Sunlight she holds in one hand, and
rain she scatters after,
And through the rainy twilight we
hear her fitful laughter.
She shakes down on her flowers the
snows less white than they,
Then quicken with her kisses the
folded "knots o' May."

—NORA HOPPER, in "Ballads in Prose."

The Paston Letters

Old Clement Paston lived in the fifteenth century, and it certainly would have amused him could he have seen across the centuries the excitement caused today by his grandson's letters. Probably Clement himself could neither read nor write. But, having scraped together a small fortune from a few acres of land in the Norfolk village of Paston, he determined to make his son, William, "a right cunning man in the law." In turn, the opportunity of education was given to John, William's son, who likewise became a lawyer and spent much of his time in London.

John maintained great interest in his country estate, however, and Margaret, his wife, wrote to him of all that went on there. Some of the most fascinating of the Paston letters came from her pen, and today they have a quaint, and yet a familiar ring. In one she says:

"When the Queen was here I borrowed my cousin Elizabeth Clere's ornament, for I durst not for shame go with my beads among so many fresh gentlewomen as here were at that time."

John, eldest son of Margaret and John Paston, took up the same fascinating hobby and he writes of his experiences when fighting for the Lancastrians in the Wars of the Roses.

So on, through the reigns of several kings of England, go the letters, giving a delightful account of the prosperity of the Paston family. A nephew of the younger John enjoyed the rather uncertain favor of King Henry VIII, and in 1679 one of Clement's descendants became Earl of Yarmouth. But, caught in the extravagance of the Stuart age, the second Earl lived beyond his means and had to sell the estate to settle his debts. With him, the original Paston family ended and the letters were bought by strangers.

During the seventeenth century, a hundred and fifty-five letters were bound into three volumes, the letters being inlaid in the leaves. At the present day these books are still in excellent condition, with some of the seals intact. In 1787, when John Fenn published a selection from the letters, King George III was so much pleased that he knighted him, and in gratitude Fenn gave the King a batch of the manuscripts.

It was Fenn's desire to publish further letters. Later his nephew tried to get the book through the press, but a suggestion was made by the Fortnightly Review that the letters were false and this could not be refuted as no one could produce the originals. Consequently, the popularity of the Paston letters was clouded for a time. By degrees, however, the manuscripts were traced into such counties as Cambridge, Norfolk and Suffolk. Finally, the set presented to George III was found at Orwell Park, Ipswich, and the authenticity of the manuscripts was established.

The Paston letters give invaluable glimpses of an England that was awakening to new opportunities, hurrying toward the Renaissance. But it is doubtful if Clement Paston would have considered them worth as much as his land in the village.

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Soviet Ex-Soldier-Sailor Writes Plays to Advance Aims of Russia

Dramatic Art Has to Subscribe to Five-Year Plan and to the Defense of the Country—Iconoclastic Designs in Stagecraft

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Soviet statesmen and publicists are never weary of proclaiming the imminence of a new war. Sometimes this war is pictured as a clash between "capitalist" states, sometimes as an attack by these states, which are habitually represented as being excited to frenzied jealousy by the progress in the Soviet Union under the Five-Year Plan, upon the "sole proletarian state," the Soviet Union. But the reader who depends for his information entirely upon the Soviet press could scarcely escape the conviction that sooner or later, and sooner rather than later, war on a large scale will break out.

This prospective war is made very concrete in a new play at the Theater of Meierhold, in Moscow, entitled "The Last Decisive," by Vsevolod Vishnevsky, a former soldier and sailor who depicted the achievements of General Budenny's cavalry army in another play, "The First Cavalry Army." The Theater of Meierhold has most easily adapted itself to the new requirement that drama must directly promote the political, economic and social aims of the Soviet Government and the Communist Party.

Theory of Bio-Mechanics

Originating after the Revolution, this theater has always endeavored to combine propaganda for Communist ideas with inconoclastic devises in stagecraft, such as the dispensing with curtain and footlights, the use of constructivist settings with a liberal provision of ladders, gangways and other facilities for the display of the acrobatic prowess of actors, the use of the moving picture as an accessory to the play. The Meierhold actor is supposed to regulate his movements and gestures by a so-called theory of bio-mechanics, which is supposed automatically to insure a proper performance of his part by the actor, regardless of his subjective feelings.

During the milder years of the Nep, Meierhold relaxed to some extent his concentration on propaganda and experimented with modernist productions of such classical Russian plays as Gogol's "Inspector-General," Griboyedov's "Grief That Comes From Thought" and Ostrovsky's "Forest." During recent years, however, it has been easy for him to fall into step with the demand that dramatic art shall be mobilized in the service of the Five-Year Plan and the defense of the country.

The appeal and interest of "The Last Decisive" (the phrase is prompted by a line in the Communist hymn, "The Internationale," about "the last decisive battle" between Labor and Capital) are largely concentrated in the last two scenes. Vishnevsky does not give the impression of being a particularly gifted or polished playwright, and the first episodes in the play are disjointed and in places boring. It begins with a long and clumsy parody on "The Red Poppy," a Soviet ballet which gives what Vishnevsky regards as a false and sentimentalized picture of the life of Soviet sailors.

Life in the Red Navy

After this parody the author undertakes the task of showing both the good and bad sides of the life of the sailors in the Red Navy. The bad side is represented by two inebriated hooligan sailors who finally become involved in a brawl with a foreigner for which they receive summary punishment. The heroic side is brought out in the last two scenes. Here the commander of a detachment of sailors reads to them the announcement that war has broken out on the western frontier of the Soviet Union. All the members of the detachment promptly volunteer for some especially dangerous service.

And in the last scene one is shown 27 sailors and border troops of the Gay-Pay-Oo (political police) defending themselves against hopeless odds in a blockhouse on the frontier. The scene is made very realistic: a machine gun barks, rifles crack, the boom of the enemy's cannon is heard; the theater is filled with the smell of powder. In the end the gallant 27 are wiped out by the superior forces of their opponents. The audience is drawn into the play by various artificial methods; women who have been placed in various parts of the theater by the management begin to weep hysterically.

Then the last survivor among the 27 lurches over to a blackboard, where he works out the comforting calculation: 162,000,000—27 leaves 161,999,973. (The 162,000,000 refers to the population of Russia.) After this a stentorian-voiced figure stalks out on the stage and shouts:

"Why do you weep? Tears make it difficult to shoot straight. Who in the audience is in the army?"

A number of men in uniform rise.

"Who is in the reserve?"

A somewhat larger number of people in civilian clothes stand up.

"Who will defend the Soviet Union?"

Everyone leaps from his seat. And then comes the climax of this curious play. The loud voiced figure on the stage thunders: "The performance is finished. The continuation—'On the Front.'"

GARDEN CITIES PLAN GROWS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Measure Before Parliament Provides for Compulsory Sale of Land

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — More garden cities, greater protection for beauty spots, and better urban and rural planning are provided for in the Town and Country Planning Bill now before Parliament.

Another important feature of the bill is that it brings into its scope "already built-up land"—a class of land hitherto unaffected by town planning legislation. As a result, if the measure is passed, which appears probable, the building and planning authorities will, it is stated, be able to repair the carelessness of their predecessors, and avoid repetition of their mistakes.

So far as garden cities are concerned, the bill provides that local authorities, such as county councils, may, with the approval of the Minister of Health, acquire land compulsorily. The Public Works Loan Commissioners may also advance, by way of loan to any authorized association, money required for developing a garden city in accordance with proposals approved by the Minister of Health.

No longer will a landowner be able to reap a huge profit at the expense of the general public because an arterial road happens to be cut through some slum property belonging to him.

In future where any property is increased in value by some planning scheme, the authority concerned may recover from the owner the amount of that increase. On the other hand an owner can still claim for any property of his which is injuriously affected by a scheme.

Power is given to enforce and carry out schemes with respect to buildings and building operations. These may include provisions prescribing the space about, and limiting the number of, buildings; regulating the size, height and design of buildings and the materials to be used; imposing restrictions on the manner in which buildings may be used, and prohibiting building operations.

The new bill also requires that where the Minister of Health is satisfied, after holding a local inquiry, that a planning scheme for the proper development of its district ought to be prepared by a local authority, he may request the authority to prepare one. If the authority then fails to prepare it, he may himself draw one up and charge the expense to the authority.

ROMAN COINS FOUND IN SHEFFIELD QUARRY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHEFFIELD, Eng. — Five Roman coins have just been discovered during quarrying operations near here. They are all denarii, belonging to the reigns of Vespasian, Domitian, and Trajan, thus being about 1800 years old.

It is thought that these five coins originally formed part of a much larger hoard, which has now been scattered.

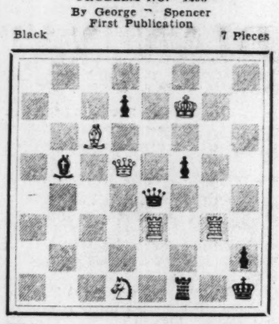
CHESS

by Frederick R Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1293

By George T. Spencer
First Publication

Black 7 Pieces

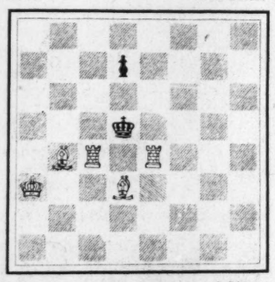


White 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1294

By W. A. Beers

Black 2 Pieces



White 5 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1291. Kt-Q7
No. 1292. 1. Kt-Kt7 K-R7
2. R-Q3
1. ——— K-R6 or R8
2. KxP

End-Game No. ... 1 K-Kt6 and the main variations are (a) K-Kt3; 2 KxP, KxP; 3 KxP, P-R4; 4 K-Kt5; (b) K-Kt3; 2 KxP, P-B4; 3 K-B6, P-B5; 4 K-K5, P-B6; 5 K-Q6, P-B7; 6 P-B7; (c) P-B4; 2 KxKtP, P-B5; 3 K-B6, P-B6; 4 K-K7, P-B7; 5 P-B7; (d) P-R4; 2 KxKtP, P-R5; 3 KxP; P-R6; 4 K-K7, etc. Note how the White king gains time.

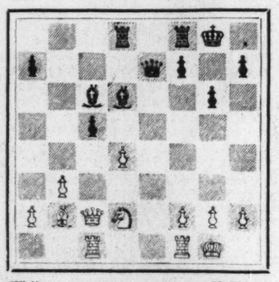
END-GAMES

Here is an ending of unusual beauty. It is the conclusion of Dr. Tarrasch's brilliant victory from Nimzowitsch at the 1914 St. Petersburg tournament. Dr. Tarrasch was playing Black.

End-Game No. 38

By Tarrasch and Nimzowitsch

Black 11 Pieces



White 12 Pieces
Black to play and win

NOTES

The bulletin of the Correspondence Chess League of America, which has just been issued, indicates an active and prosperous organization. The officers for 1931 are Mrs. W. I. Seaman, Stapleton, N. Y., president; the Rev. W. J. Langholz, Wanda, Minn., first vice-president; W. J. Bryan, North Bergen, N. J., second vice-president; Z. L. Hoover, Mineola, N. Y., secretary-treasurer.

Although details of the Philadelphia-London cable match held March 21 are not available, it is understood that London has already won one game and that adjudication will give her enough points on the other five boards to retain possession of the Insull Trophy. It is a pity that these matches are arranged between cities and not countries and that at least two playing sessions cannot be arranged so that every game will be finished over the board and not have to be adjudicated.

A small tournament played at Goteborg, Sweden, during the latter part of January resulted in a tie for first place, with Flohr, Lundin and Stoltz each winning 5 points. Stahlberg, with 3½ points out of 7 maximum, came in fourth.

Following this tournament, Stoltz and Flohr played an eight-game match, which was won by the former with three victories, two defeats and three draws. Stoltz, it will be remembered, also defeated Spielmann and Kashdan in short matches following the Stockholm tournament of last November.

Here is the third game of the Stoltz-Flohr match.

FRENCH DEFENSE

Stoltz White	Flohr Black	Stoltz White	Flohr Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	16 R-K	R-B
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	17 R-K2	P-Q5(e)
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	18 Kt-K4	KtxKt
4 P-K5(a)	KKt-Q2	19 QxKt	B-Kt4
5 Q-Kt4(b)	P-QB4	20 R-KR3	R-B4
6 Kt-B3	Kt-QB3	21 P-KKt4	BxR
7 PxP	P-B4(c)	22 PxR	P-Q6
8 PxP ep	KtxKBP	23 P-B3(f)	B-R6
9 Q-Kt3	BxP	24 B-Q2	BxPch(g)
10 B-KKt5	Castles	25 K-B	Q-Kt3ch
11 B-Q3	Kt-QKt5	26 K-R	QxP
12 Castles QR(d)	KtxBch	27 QxK:P(h)	Q-Kt8ch
13 RxKt	B-Q2	28 K-Kt2	Q-Kt3ch(i)
14 Kt-K5!	B-K	29 QxQ	PxQ
15 Q-R4	Q-B2	30 PxP	Resigns

(a) The trouble with this move at this point is that White cannot prevent P-QB4, aiming at the KP through its supporting QP. 4 B-KKt5 is standard.

(b) The Gledhill attack, now infrequently played.

(c) This is contrary to the spirit of the French Defense, the P skeleton of which dictates a Q side attack by Black. The text gains time but leaves a weakened KP. Either KtxKP or BxP is better.

(d) White posts rooks in the center with the least possible delay.

(e) The beginning of a severe demonstration, which just misses owing to White's accurate play. 17 . . . B-Q3, hoping to dislodge the Kt and establish a B on KKt3, is worth considering. In any event, Black's center pawns are weak and probably dictate defensive measures.

(f) Not PxP on account of B-K6ch and QxPch!

(g) Realizing the inadequacy of his defenses to PxP, Black decides to risk this further sacrifice.

(h) Stopping further checks and threatening Q-B7ch and Kt-Kt6 mate.

(i) Equivalent to resignation.

Andre Lilienthal, a promising young European master, was born in 1912 at Moscow of Magyar parents. In his first year of tournament competition he has shown unusual combination powers. During 1930 he won a tournament of young masters at Bad Stuben, Czechoslovakia. He was also awarded brilliancy prizes for impressive victories in Paris tournaments.

Here is one of these. First brilliancy prize in a tournament played in Paris during 1930.

QUEEN'S PAWN GAME

Lilienthal White	Romi Black	Lilienthal White	Romi Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	17 PxP	Kt-R4
2 P-QB4	P-QKt3	18 Kt-K4	B-B
3 P-KKt3	B-Kt2	19 Q-KB3	R-KKt
4 Kt-KB3	Q-B(a)	20 K-B	QxP
5 B-Kt2	P-K3	21 KR-Q	Q-Q4
6 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	22 QxKt	QxQ
7 P-QR3	P-QR3	23 Kt-B6ch	K-Q
8 Castles	Kt-K2	24 KtxKPch!	K-K2(d)
9 Q-B2	P-B4	25 KtxRch	KxKt
10 B-Kt5(b)	PxP	26 BxB	R-Q
11 BxKt	PxB	27 B-Q5ch	K-B5
12 Kt-K4	Kt-Kt	28 B-B3	Q-R6ch
13 KtxQP	P-B4	29 B-Kt2	QxKRP
14 Kt-Q2	B-Kt2	30 R-Q5ch	K-K3
15 Q-Q3	Kt-B3	31 P-B5 mate	
16 KR-K	P-B5(c)		

(a) Black's opening play is bizarre and irregular, to say the least. It does not detract from the dazzling finish, however.

(b) At first surprising, but White already has notions of an attack.

(c) With this move Black also begins to combine. Neither player seems content with mere defensive, waiting tactics.

(d) If PxKt; 25 RxPch, K-B; 26 BxBch, K-Kt; 27 KtxQ!

London Not to Ban Sightseeing Cars

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Sightseeing by motorcoach in central London for overseas and provincial visitors is not to be interfered with after all, it was announced in Parliament recently by Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport.

In order to combat traffic congestion, Mr. Morrison announced last December that he proposed to ban all motorcoaches or charabancs, as distinct from short-stage omnibuses, from entering the central area of the metropolis.

Strong protests were voiced from a number of quarters, especially by motorcoach owners and users, tourist organizations and trade representatives, and the Minister of Transport has now bowed to the storm and adopted instead the alternative course of giving the recently appointed Traffic Commissioner for the Metropolitan Area the right to supervise and restrict motorcoach routes in his district.

A number of large motorcoach organizations in London run these tours all the year round for visitors from overseas, and it was pointed out that trade would receive a setback if the ban were enforced and that tourists from other countries would be discouraged from traveling to the only capital in the world where such restrictions existed.

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IN THE SHIP LANES

IN LINE with comments heretofore made in this column, the Swedish American Line has decided to paint its vessels in the transatlantic route white. The Kungsholm, which has been engaged in a series of West Indies cruises during the winter season, has appeared in white paint during the cruising season, and she will retain this color in entering transatlantic service to Gothenburg, while her sister ship, the Gripsholm, will be similarly attired on her next voyage to New York. The steamship Drottningholm, the third of the fleet, will also be painted white.

Despite the adverse comments received from some lines as a result of previous comment on the advisability of painting vessels white, there appears to be much to be said in its favor. The Canadian Pacific's "Empresses," both in the Atlantic and Pacific, are resplendent in white garb, as are various coastal fleets, notably the United Fruit Company and the Eastern Steamship Lines in the Atlantic.

Both the International Mercantile Marine Company and the Cunard Line criticized the previous publication of a recommendation to this effect on the grounds that white ships are less readily visible in a fog; that they have little promotional value from the standpoint of the prospective passenger; and that the cost of maintaining the white color is not justified by results obtained. It is of note that the United States Navy maintained all its ships in white prior to the war with entire safety, and to the delight of all persons who saw the fleet in port or at sea.

The United States Lines withheld comment on the possibility of painting the Leviathan white. Her huge bulk, surmounted by her red, white and blue funnels, would make her entry into port a particularly colorful, and even spectacular, affair if her hull were painted white.

It is not unlikely that the Swedish American Line is leading the way for various other progressive companies in the matter of white garb for ships.

Newspapers on Ships

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor will hereafter be supplied to incoming vessels of the Panama Mail Line at Quarantine, New York, as a result of negotiations with F. J. Hurley, assistant passenger traffic manager of the line. Similar arrangements prevail in the case of various other lines, and passengers have expressed their appreciation of having copies of this newspaper placed on board these vessels as they arrived in port.

The Panama Mail fleet is engaged in intercoastal service, with calls at various Central American ports en route, and comprises the steamships Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Tourist Third Most Popular

Travel statistics recently compiled by the Transatlantic Passenger Conference reveal a surprising trend in transatlantic travel and indicate that tourist third class is the only classification showing consistent increases in business in the routes between United States and Canadian ports and European ports.

The first class business, which aggregated 215,000 passangers in 1913, has never been above 200,000 since the war, and in 1930 totaled 165,000.

Cabin class, on which the steamship lines have pinned their hopes for future patronage, seems to be a nebulous proposition. In its first year—1926—it attracted 175,000 patrons. This rose to 182,000 in 1928; fell to 172,000 in 1929 and to 162,000 in 1930. (All the figures for 1930 must be considered, of course, in the light of reduced travel everywhere.)

Second class is now down to only 125,000 passengers annually; straight third class is averaging less than 500,000; but in tourist third the reports show a constant and rapid increase in traffic. From a total of 81,000 passengers in 1926, the figures have mounted steadily to 267,000 in 1930, the patronage in this class being less affected by business conditions than in any other classification.

Total transatlantic travel approximates 1,200,000 passengers a year, both this figure and all of the foregoing being a sum of the east and westbound travelers.

The approximate potential capacity of all ships, based upon the total number of round trips which each ship makes a year, is at least double the carryings reported. First class capacity is 375,000; second class is 451,000 and third class 1,228,000, indicating a very considerable amount of unused space per annum.

Steamship Schedules

The Cunard Line is maintaining a direct service from New York to Australia and New Zealand, operating via the Panama Canal and thence to the antipodes. The service is under the flag of the Commonwealth and Dominion Line, and the vessels carry a limited number of passengers, with rates from $300 to $350.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, April 9

American Trader, American Merchant, for London; Bremen (12:05 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen; New York (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Galway, Cherbourg, Bremen; President Fillmore, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Friday, April 10

Homeric, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Paris, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Western Prince, Furness for east coast South America.

Saturday, April 11

Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Lapland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Laurentic, White Star, for Halifax, Cobh, Liverpool; Ascania, Cunard, for Halifax, Plymouth, Havre, London; Carmania, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Drottningholm, Swedish American, for Halifax, Gothenburg; Hellig Olav, Scandinavian American, for Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen; Roma (12:15 a. m.), N. G. I., for Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa; Virginia, Panama Pacific for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Ecuador, Panama Mail, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Santa Maria, Grace for west coast South America.

Monday, April 13

Transylvania, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Duchess of York, Canadian Pacific, for Liverpool.

Tuesday, April 14

Aquitania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Vulcania, Cosulich, for Naples, Trieste; Carinthia, Cunard, on Mediterranean cruise.

Wednesday, April 15

Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; America, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg.

FROM BOSTON

Friday, April 10

Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Galway, Cherbourg, Bremen.

Sunday, April 12

Carmania, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

Wednesday, April 15

Caledonia, Cunard, on West Indies cruise; Aurania, Cunard, on West Indies cruise.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, April 15

Monowai, Union of N. Z., for Sydney.

Thursday, April 16

Tatsuta Mara, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Friday, April 17

President Johnson, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, April 18

Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu; California, Panama Pacific, for New York; El Salvador, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, April 20

California, Panama Pacific, for New York; El Salvador, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Wednesday, April 15

Yokohama Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Saturday, April 18

President Madison, American Mail, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, April 9

St. Louis, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh, Halifax.

Friday, April 10

Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian America, from Oslo, Bergen; Vulcania, Cosulich, from Trieste, Naples, Cannes.

Saturday, April 11

America, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Santa Rita, Grace, from west coast South America.

Sunday, April 12

Pennland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Carinthia, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre, Halifax; General von Steuben, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton, Halifax.

Monday, April 13

American Merchant, from London; Leviathan, United States, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Belfast; Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples.

Tuesday, April 14

Majestic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Pennland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Europa, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Volendam, Holland America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; President Wilson, Dollar, on world service (westward).

SALONIKI SEEKS TO REGAIN PLACE AS TRADE CENTER

(Continued from Page 1)

of building has made it more imposing than at any other period in its history, in spite of its meager hinterland.

Our party came into Saloniki by automobile from Kortcha, a city in the extreme southeast corner of Albania and the finest and richest in that land. It took us only half an hour to reach the border, but more than an hour to cross it, because of custom formalities.

Passing from Albania into Greece we found ourselves not among Greeks but Bulgarian Macedonians, at once in the heart of the greatest Balkan problem. The villages we passed through were Bulgarian, the people we met on the road, the men we saw in the fields, the women busily washing clothes along the streams and carrying water from the fountains were Bulgarians. There was no mistaking it. Their faces, their characteristic costumes, their houses and their language were Bulgaro-Macedonian.

After traveling up and down low brown hills for 35 miles we came to the town of Florina or Lerin, where without waiting for dinner we changed cars and hastened on toward Saloniki 100 miles to the east.

Changed to Greek Names

The new chauffeur talked to me in Bulgarian. He told me the names of the towns and villages as we passed them, all Bulgaro-Macedonian. But those were the age-old names and not the official ones.

Now each place has been baptized anew. And every person, too, bears a Greek name, and no letter will be delivered unless the address of the person and village is written in the Greek form. Ivanka Mihailovska, for example, becomes Yanoula Mihalakopoulu, and that is the name which must be used. Ten miles to the north in Serbian Macedonia this woman would be Jovana Mihailovitch.

There are certainly not fewer than 100,000 Bulgarians here, yet not a single Bulgarian school. At the public meetings Bulgarian is not used. But our chauffeur told me that Bulgarian songs may be sung at festivities and name day celebrations, and that many local officials are Bulgarians. It is certainly gratifyinig also that we were not stopped along the road by frequent police inspectors as in Serbian Macedonia.

This is all former European Turkey, but there are no fezzes and very few minarets. The fields are well tended. The people appear thrifty. We saw many women busy at work out of doors. The inhabitants are all Christians. Whatever Moslems there have been have migrated. The stamp of Islam is not deep here as in Albania and Jugoslavia, just a few miles to the west and north.

Camels Go; Trucks Come

We met a few camels along the road and scores of motortrucks. The former will soon be relegated to obscure mountain paths. Camels go and American trucks come. The Turks have gone and the Greeks have come. It is a new Balkans, with new boundaries and new masters. But the old valleys, the natural ways of communications, economic needs and the Macedonian people abide.

As I watched them at work, simple industrious folk who want peace and prosperity, I could not but hope that the minorities will receive enough cultural liberties to satisfy fundamental nationality aspirations and bring about good will strong enough to surmount state frontiers. Then for the first time in millenniums there will be Balkan tranquillity, and Balkan prosperity.

My chauffeur said, "We like Venizelos because he is for peace. What we all want is peace, that's the main thing." Cultural liberty for the minorities here would remove the chief cause of enmity between Bulgaria and Greece and make peace easier.

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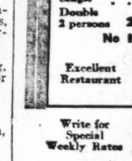

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AUSTRALIAN RECEIVER ON TRAIN GETS ROME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust.—Tests for the establishment of wireless upon the Perth-Kalgoorlie express train were made recently. Kalgoorlie is 375 miles from Perth. A Pilot Super Wasp was used on the outward journey. Saigon, French Indo-China, was received at loudspeaker strength. After midnight Rome and Berlin with other foreign stations were heard on head phones. On the return journey to Perth the New System was utilized and also proved successful.

AMERICAN GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 665,000; corn decreased 51,000; oats decreased 785,000; rye decreased 311,000; barley decreased 361,000.

Washington

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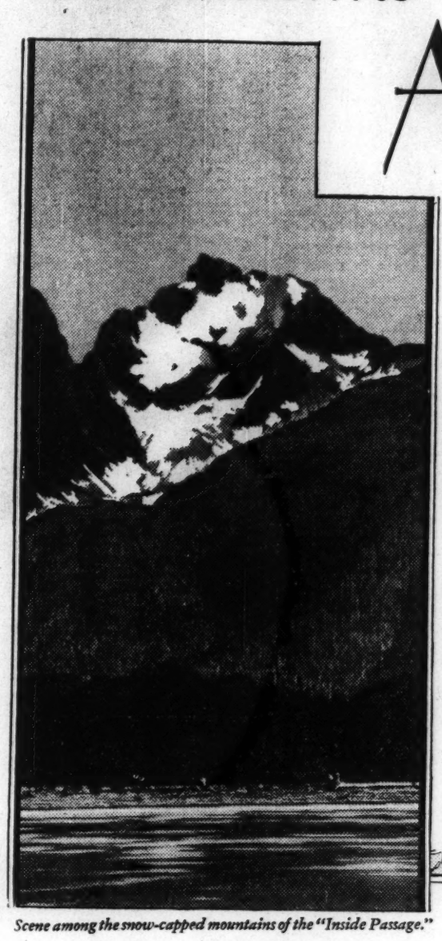

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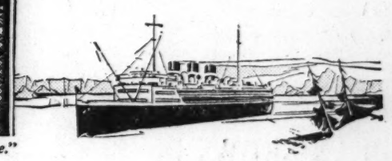

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SHRINKAGE IN SHARE VALUES UNINTERRUPTED

Stock Market Pace Is Slow and Faltering—Steels Weak Feature

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—The almost uninterrupted shrinkage of share values progressed well into its third week today, although its pace was slow and faltering.

Stocks maintained their downward movement in a quiet session. Steel issues were especially soft. Bethlehem lost 4, and U. S. Steel more than a point.

American Smelting and American Can yielded 2, while Johns-Manville and Vanadium were down 3.

American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical and Anaconda lost 1 to 1½.

Sales approximated 2,300,000 shares.

Near January Low Level

The market has now lost virtually all of its February gain, and, as measured by price indices, is within a few points of its January low. Bullish interests were clearly disappointed that the rally starting Saturday quickly petered out in yesterday's early trading, but still felt that bears might be successfully trapped, in view of the lack of important liquidation.

Business and trade news was of an inconclusive character. One custom smelter offered copper at 9½ cents a pound, the 36-year low record established last autumn, but the copper market was so dull the price had little significance. Silver again weakened, losing one-quarter of a cent an ounce. If the mission of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, has anything to do with the sorry plight of the white metal, evidences of it are lacking. Mr. Norman at least denied that he discussed silver with President Hoover.

Preliminary figures indicate that last week's petroleum statistics will show one of the best reductions in crude output of the year, which is encouraging at a time when representatives of the various oil states are meeting in Washington to devise means of stabilizing the industry.

Wall Street is hearing much discussion of wage scales at this time, and despite the stern opposition to reductions which has been expressed in important industrial and governmental circles, the depression has worn on so long that some bankers and business executives seem to despair of maintaining current rates.

Credit was in good supply. Before the close the official rate dropped to 1½ per cent. Call renewed at 2 per cent, after climbing to 2½ yesterday, and was in good supply.

Foreign Bonds Weak

Weakness in the bond market was most pronounced today in the foreign group, especially Brazilian obligations, a number of which reached new low levels for 1931.

Brazilian 6½s of 1927-57, the two new issues of Minas Geraes 6½s, Rio Grande do Sul 6s of 1968 and State of Sao Paulo 8s of 1950 all reached new bottom prices and declined from 2 to 6 points each. Rio de Janeiro 8s of 1946 and Brazilian 8s of 1941 and the 6½s of 1926-57 also dropped sharply.

Other foreign obligations showed varying degrees of weakness. Selling pressure was much less apparent among them. Australian 5s, Belgian 7s, Polish 7s and Peruvian 6s eased off somewhat. A few foreign issues such as German 5½s and 7s were firm.

Lower prices appeared in domestic loans also, but they usually represented fractional losses. Railroad bonds continued to recede slightly. An encouraging fact in this group was that some of the more active issues such as Delaware & Hudson 4s, Atchison general 4s and St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s were steady.

An advance of several points in Manhattan Railway consolidated 4s was a feature of the public utilities, which followed the news of the passage of the compromise bill for the unification of New York City's transit lines. The trend of the rest of the utilities was narrowly and irregularly lower. Industrial and stock-privilege obligations lost ground also.

Issues of the United States Government made small mixed changes on moderate turnover.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Apr. 7	Apr. 6
79	Rm & Cont	14¼	14¼	14¼	
100	Am Pneu	3¼	3	4	
525	Am T&T	188¼	186⅜	186¾	188
50	Amoskeag	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
500	Andes Pet	.22	.21	.21	.22
150	Ariz Com	.80	.80	.80	
132	Big Sand	25½	25⅛	25⅛	
135	Bos El	73½	72¼	72¼	73¼
30	Bos El pf	85	85	85	84¼
25	Bos El 1 pf	102	101½	101½	
35	Bos El 2 pf	88	88	88	88½
10	B&M A sta	68¾	68¾	68¾	
10	B&M B sta	109	109	109	
65	B&M pr pf	105½	105	105	105½
105	Brown pf	50½	48	48	
120	Con Range	6¾	6½	6¾	
135	E G&F pf	93	93	93	93
22	E G&F pr pf	81¼	81¼	81¼	81½
323	E Mass pf	8	8	8	
193	Edison Elec	256	254	256	254
51	First Nat S	52¼	52	52¼	
170	Gen Capital	36	35¼	35¼	36
150	Jenk Tel	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5¼
5	Kewaunah	1¼	1¼	1¼	
215	Mass Util	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
10	Mohawk	20	20	20	20⅜
95	Nash	35½	33⅞	33¾	35⅝
250	Nat Ser	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¾
10	NE Pub pf	20	20	20	
10	NE Tel	140	140	140	140
10935	No Butte	2⅛	1¼	1½	2⅛
5	Old Domin	3	3	3	3
40	Pac Mills	22½	22½	22½	22¾
170	Quincy Min	⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
220	Shawmut	13¾	13¼	13⅛	13¼
98	Stone Web	46⅜	45	45	46⅜
65	Sull Mach	19	19	19	
10	Swift Inter	37¾	37¾	37¾	
145	Torrington	44¾	44	44	
30	Un Twist D	23	23	23	22¾
285	Uni Found	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
121	Uni Shoe	54½	54¼	54½	55
50	Uni Gas	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
1200	Utah Apex	1¼	1	1	1⅛
900	Utah Met	.40	.40	.40	.40
25	Util Hyd	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
200	Venez H	1½	1	1½	1
60	Venez M	2	1½	2	
215	War Bros	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	38⅝

BRITISH ALUMINUM PROFIT

LONDON, April 7—The report of British Aluminum Company, Ltd., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, shows net profit of £133,549 after directors' fees, taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., equivalent, after dividends on the 6 per cent preference stock, to 11.19 per cent on £1,001,034 ordinary stock, compared with £119,793, or 10.17 per cent, on the ordinary stock in 1929.

AMERICAN COAL COMPANY

American Coal Company of Allegheny County for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net profit of $150,725, including $129,455 insurance recovery applicable to earnings and after taxes, depreciation, depletion, etc., compared with net profit of $177,908 in 1929.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 7	Apr. 6
55¾	47¾	3	Gen Foods	3100	54	53½	53½	53	
76¾	54	6	Gen G&Elec pf	300	70½	69½	69½		
86	45	.30	Gen G&E A	800	47⅞	46¾	46¾	47⅛	
99⅛	96	6	Gen Mills pf	200	99⅛	99	99		
48	35¼	3	Gen Motors	52100	43½	42½	42¾	43¾	
91¾	95	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	102	101½	101½		
23	14¾	5a	Gen Pub Svc	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜		
31	19	2½	Gen Pr Ink	1230	20⅛	20	20		
28	21⅞	4	Gen O Ad A	300	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	22½	
10¼	7¼		Gen O Ad	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
18½	8¼		Gen Theatre	7500	11½	10¼	10⅞	11½	
84¼	67	5	Gen Ry Sig	1100	68¼	67	68	68½	
9½	5¼		Gen Realty	800	6	5⅞	5⅞	6¼	
74¾	54	6	Gen Realty pf	600	64¾	64¾	64¾	66	
57⅝	40	4¶	Gen Refrac	1200	46	44⅞	45	46¼	
34⅞	21⅛		Gillette	1400	30¾	30⅛	30⅜	30¼	
75	62⅜	5	Gillette pf	200	73¼	73	73¼	73¼	
7⅞	4½		Gimbel Br	300	6	6	6		
16⅛	8¾		Glidden	400	11½	10¾	10⅞	11½	
78	64⅞	7	Glidden pf	10	64½	64½	64½	64½	
9⅞	4		Gobel (Adolf)	300	8⅜	8	8	8¼	
42⅛	31¼	2½	Gold Dust	6100	39½	38⅜	38¾	39⅜	
20⅞	13¼		Goodrich	400	16⅞	16	16½	16¼	
52¾	38⅜	3	Goodyear	1200	44	43⅜	43¾	43¼	
91	81	7	Goodyear 1pf	100	86	86	86		
10⅞	4⅞		Gotham Hos	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8¾	
66	32	7	Gotham pf xw	120	61⅜	61¼	61¼	6	
5¼	3⅞		Graham-P	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅝	
25½	19½	1¶	Grand Silver	100	22½	22¼	22½	22½	
18⅞	10⅝		Grand Union	300	16⅜	16¼	16¼	16¼	
30¾	23½	2	Granite City	200	33½	33	33		
36⅜	25¾	1	Grant (WT)	200	25¾	25½	25¾	25½	
69¾	58⅞	5	Grt Nor pf	3900	62¼	59½	59⅞	62⅛	
23½	19½	2¶	Grt Nor Ore	400	22¾	22½	22¾	23⅛	
11⅞	7¾		Grt W Sug	1700	11	10⅝	10⅞	11	
96⅛	85⅝	7	Grt W Sug pf	130	91	90	91	90	
6¾	2⅞		Grisby Gru	400	3	4⅞	4⅞	5	
37½	18⅝		Gulf Steel	200	25	25	25		
80	65	7	Gulf Stl 1pf	10	65	65	65		

—H—

9¾	6⅛		Hahn Dpt St	1100	8⅞	8½	8½	9	
94	89½	7	Hanna 1pf	10	92½	92½	92½		
44¼	36⅛	2¶	Hanson	700	37⅞	36⅝	36¾	38	
7⅝	3¾		Hartman B	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
8	3½		Hayes Body	600	5½	5½	5½	5½	
18	14½	1.20	Hercules Mot	200	15¾	15½	15½	15¾	
58	50	3	Hercules P	200	50	50	50		
103⅜	87	5	Hershey Ch	1200	99	97½	98	98⅜	
104	93	5	Hershey pf	900	102¾	101½	101⅞	102¾	
19	5⅜		Hollander	600	18	18	18	17¾	
104	81	6¶	Homestake	100	98	98	98		
9⅜	4¼		Hourailie B	1900	7¾	7¼	7¼	7¾	
68½	35¼	10¶	Houston Oil	1900	51½	49	50	49	
14½	8¼	6	Houston Oil new	2200	11⅞	11	11⅛	11¾	
65	59		Household P pf	200	63	62½	63		
29½	21	3	Howe Sound	1700	22	21¼	21¼	22¾	
26	18⅝	1	Hudson Mot	1800	20¼	19½	19½	20½	
13⅛	7¾		Hupp Motors	900	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	10	

—I—

89	67¼	7	Ill Central	600	69	68¼	68¼	69¼	
114	100	6	Ill Central pf	100	104	104	104		
86	45	4	Ind Rayon	300	72	68	69	73	
11¾	7⅜		Inspiration	500	8⅝	8½	8½	8¾	
9¼	5⅞	.40	Insurance Sh deb	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8	
9⅜	6¾	.40	Insurance Md ctfs	100	8¼	8½	8½	8½	
34	24¼		Interboro RT	2900	29⅞	28	28⅞	29⅜	
5¼	3⅝		Int Agr	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
29¼	27		Int RT cd	200	29¼	29¼	29¼	27½	
177¾	145½	6¶	Int Business	400	162¼	161½	161½	162	
12⅜	9⅞	.55	Int Carriers	600	10	10	10	10	
62½	42	4	Int Cement	2400	44	42	43	42	
4	1¾		Int Combus	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3	
60½	48	2½	Int Harv	1700	50¾	49¾	50¾	51	
31	21¼	2a	Int Hrvt El	400	27	25⅝	25⅝	26¾	
73¼	55	4	Int Match pf	200	66	66	66	66¼	
16⅞	11½	2	Int M Mar	100	12	12	12	12¼	
20½	13⅞	.60	Int Nickel	20100	17½	16¾	16⅞	17⅜	
10⅞	7⅞	7	Int P&P pf n	100	38¾	38¾	38¾		
16¼	11		Int Print Ink	200	12½	12	12		
69	54	6	Int Print Ink pf	200	66	66	66		
42	35	3	Int Salt	200	36	36	36	36	
28¾	18¾	2b	Int T&T	19900	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
15	9⅝	.60	Interlake	200	10	10	10	10	
21⅜	14½	2	Inter Dent St	800	15	14½	15	14½	
67½	58	7	Inter D St xw	120	63¾	63	63	63½	
18½	14⅝	2	Intertype	400	15¾	14⅝	14⅝	17	
9¼	5		Inv Equ	700	7½	7½	7½	7½	

—J—

80¾	52½	3	Johns Man	15000	64¼	61	61¾	64⅝	
1¼	½		Jordan Mot	400	1	1	1	1	

—K—

114⅝	113¼	6	KC P&L B pf	80	115	114¾	114¾		
64	53	4	Kan C So pf	300	57	56⅜	56¾		
7	5¾	1.20	Kayser	100	6	6	6		
24⅜	17⅛	2.50	Kayser	400	20	19¾	19⅞	20¾	
3½	1⅜		Kelly Spring	300	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½	
45	35		Kelly Spr 6%	100	41	40	41		
29¾	15⅞	2	Kelvinator	1500	23½	21¾	21		
15½	8⅜		Kelvinator	2400	13	12¾	12¾	13½	
60	50	6¶	Kendall pf	30	58½	58½	58¾	58½	
31¼	22½	2	Kennecott	4600	23¾	22⅞	23⅜	23¾	
70	45⅝	8	Kimberly-Cl	200	47⅞	47	47		
			Kolster Rad	1600	⅝	⅝	⅝		
			Kolster Rad cts	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
277⅞	95	1.60	Kresge	1700	96½	96½	96½		
372	203½	12	Kresge Toll	1800	27	26⅞	27	27¾	
347⅜	19	1	Kroger	2800	30¼	29⅝	29⅝	30⅜	

—L—

4¾	3½		Lee Rubber	300	4⅝	4½	4½	4½	
8⅜	3¼		Leh V Coal	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
61	52	2.50	Leh Val RR	100	53½	53½	53½	53½	
69¾	54	3	Lehman	400	60½	60½	60¼	60¼	
15⅞	11¼		Libbey Ow	200	15⅜	15¼	15¼	15⅜	
34¾	23½	2	Lima Loco	100	26	25	25	25¾	
55½	41⅜	3	Liquid Car	400	43½	43	43	43½	
63½	45¼	3	Loews Inc	7300	53¾	51¾	52	53	
99	68	6½	Loews pf	100	99½	96½	96½		
5⅜	3¼		Loft Inc	1600	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4⅞	
54⅞	43¾	2.60¶	Lone Wolves	500	51¾	51¾	51¾	53¾	
35⅝	27	1¾	Lou G&E A	300	30½	30¼	30¼		
111	84		Louis & N	100	93	93	93	96	
4½	3¾		Lou Oil Ref	1300	4¼	4	4⅛		
19	11		Ludlum Stl	600	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	15¼	

—M—

26½	20¾	1	McIntyre	700	26¼	26	26¼	25¾	
103½	71¼	4¶	McKeesport	14000	76½	93¼	93¾	76⅝	
43¾	24⅝	3	Mack Trucks	600	36	34¾	35		
106¼	83	3	Macy	2600	92	90	90	92⅜	
7½	5	.60	Madison Sq	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
27⅜	19	2	Magma Cop	900	19½	19¼	19½	19⅜	
5	2½		Mallinson	1300	3	3	3		
61	52¾	7	Man Elv mg	3200	37½	34¾	35	35	
39	32	.80	Manhattan	200	2	2	2		
24¼	19⅝	1.20	Marine Mid	900	21	20¾	21	21¾	
10¼	8		Mkt St Ry pf	10	8½	8¼	8¼		
32⅝	23	2	Marlin Rock	100	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	24	
32⅝	23½	2½	Marshall F	100	29½	29¼	29¼	29¾	
3¼	2¼		Mart-Parry	100	2½	2½	2½		
31⅞	23¼	2	Mass Utilities	500	25⅜	24¼	24¼	24½	
39	28⅜	2½	May Dept S	500	34½	34¼	34¼	35¼	
19¾	10⅜		Mex Seabd	11100	17¾	16⅜	16⅜	16⅝	
10⅝	7½		Miami Cop	400	8	7⅞	7⅞		
10⅝	7⅜		Mid Cont	1700	8	7¾	7¾	10½	
31½	21	3	Midland St	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝		
58½	38¼	3¶	Min Hon'well	300	46	45	45	46¼	
7½	4½		Mi Moline	400	4¾	4¾	4¾		
26⅜	17⅛		Mo K-T	300	18	17½	18	18	
85	65	7	Mo K&T pf	900	67	66	67	65	
42¾	25⅝		Mo Pac	200	29½	25⅜	25⅝		
107	85	5	Mo Pac pf	500	86½	85	85	87	
49¼	15¾	4.40	Mont Ward	7000	25	22¾	22¾	23	
58	51		Morrel & S	100	52½	52½	52½		
¾	½		Mother Lode	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	½	
47⅝	30	2	Motor Prod	300	43¾	43	43	44	
36⅞	8⅜		Mullins Body	2300	33½	31¼	31⅞	32½	
72½	36	7	Mullins pf	10	61½	61½	61½	62	
18¾	11½		Murray Body	700	14½	14¼	14¼	15	
45½	37¼	2	Myers Bros	200	41	41	41		

—N—

40⅞	27¼	4	Nash Mot	6000	35	34	34½	35	
10¾	7½	.80	Nat Acme	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝		
10	3¼		Nat Bellas H	400	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	8⅛	
32	17		Nat Bel H pf	100	28	28	28	31	
83¾	76	2.80¶	Nat Bisc	1200	79	78½	78¼	79½	
39¾	27		Nat Cash R	1900	29	28½	28½	29	
50¾	38¼	2.60	Nat Dairy	4000	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	47¼	
7½	4⅝		Nat Dept Sto	100	4½	4½	4½	5	
60	35	4	Nat Dept pf	420	39	35	39	40	
36⅜	18¾	2	Nat Distillers	1600	33¼	32¼	32¼	33¼	
132	118½	.5¶	Nat Lead	200	120½	120½	120½	120½	
44¼	31⅝	1	Nat Pw & Lt	3500	37½	36	36	37⅛	
1⅝	½		Nat Radiat	400	⅝	½	½	½	
58	43	2	Nat Steel	400	48½	47	47¾	47¾	
70¼	48	4	Nat Supply	300	48½	48	48		
76½	41¾	5	Nat Surety	400	67¾	66	66	68	
24⅞	15½	1	Nat Tea	100	20½	20½	20½	20	
14¾	10¾	1	Newport Ind	1100	13½	10⅝	10⅝	10⅜	
20⅞	14⅞	1	Newport Co	100	17	17	17		
24	14¼		Newton Steel	100	19	19	19	19¾	
132¼	105¾	6	NY Central	1500	106¾	105¾	105⅞	106⅝	
90	84	6	NY C&StL pf	400	84	84	84	81	
227	165	5	NY&Harlem	20	185¼	185¼	185¼		
12½	7		NY Invest	200	7¾	7	7	7½	
94⅜	75	6	NY NH&H	400	80	78	79	80½	
117½	111	7	NP Stm 7%	40	116	116	116		
87¼	51½		NP Stm 5½%	600	51½	51½	51½		
217	195¼	10¶	Norf & West	300	196	195¼	196		
90¼	62	10a	No Am	8500	76¼	74½	75	76	
57	52	3	No Am pf	100	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	56	
10½	4⅜		No Am Aviat	1900	9¼	9¼	9¾	10	
35⅜	24⅞	3.43	N Ger Lloyd	100	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜		
60⅞	46¼	5	No Pac	3700	49½	46¼	46½	49	

—O—

19½	12½	1	Ahio Oil	1800	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	13⅛	
5⅝	3⅜		Oliver Farm	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		
6½	3⅜		Omnibus	400	6	5⅞	5⅞	6½	
58½	48⅜	2½	Otis Elev	700	49	48	49	49¼	
129½	124⅝	6	Otis Elev pf	20	128	128	128		
16⅜	10		Otis Steel	400	11¾	11¼	11¼		
39¾	33¼	3	Owens Ill	200	33½	33½	33½		

—P—

54⅞	45¼	2	Pac Gas	1400	50¾	50	50	51	
69½	50¼	3	Pac Lighting	1000	61¼	60¼	60¼	60¾	
131¾	116⅜	7	Pac Tel&T	50	129½	128½	129½	128	
130½	124	6	Pac Tel&T pf	300	131¾	131¼	131¼		
117⅞	98¾	.60	Packard	9800	9¾	9¾	9¾		
4¼	2⅜		Panhandle	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
50¼	36⅝	4	Paramount	6000	43	42¼	42⅝	42⅝	
11	5¾		Park & Tilf	300	10	9½	9½		
2¼	1⅜		Park Utah	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¾	
47⅛	3		Parmalee Tr	1500	4¼	4	4¼	4⅝	
3⅞	1½		Pathe Exch	1200	2½	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	
6½	3		Pathe Ex A	2300	6¼	5¾	6	6	
15½	10⅝		Pationo M	100	11	11	11		
46½	37¼	1	Penick & F	4200	39⅛	38½	38½	39⅞	
5½	3⅛		Penn Dix C	200	4	4	4		
29	17		Penn Dix pf	100	18½	18½	18½		
39⅝	28½	2.40	J C Penney	1200	36⅜	36	36	35⅝	
64	55	4	Penn RR	2300	56⅝	55½	55½	56⅝	
250	200½	8	Peoples Gas	500	230	224	224	230	
10⅞	6¾	1	Petroleum	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
25⅝	19¼	2	Phelps Dodge	500	20¼	20⅛	20¼	20½	
6⅝	9		Phillips Pet	4200	10½	10¼	10¼	10⅛	
1½	⅝		Pierce Oil	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
33¾	9		Pierce Oil pf	700	13½	13½	13½		
39¾	31⅞	3.14	Pirelli Co	100	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛		
15	13		Pitts United	400	13½	13½	13½		
13¾	3¾		Pore Co E	100	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¾	
20¾	12½	2¶	Prairie O & G	400	13	13	13	13	
26½	17⅞	3¶	Prairie P L	400	20¼	20	20	20	
6⅝	3		Press Steel	400	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞	
71¼	63	2.40	Proctor & G	400	68½	68	68	68	
6	2½		Prod & Ref	400	4	4	4		
96½	72	3.40	Pub Service	5400	86	83¾	83¾	86½	
99⅝	95	5	Pub Serv 5%	300	98½	98½	98¾	98½	
117¼	109⅜	6	Pub Serv 6%	400	117¼	117	117¼	117	
135¼	122¾	7	Pub Serv 7%	300	135½	135¼	135½		
157¾	148	8	Pub Serv 8%	200	156½	156½	156½		
58½	40⅝	4	Pullman	4900	42¾	40⅝	42½	40⅝	
11⅞	8¼		Pure Oil	1900	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8¾	
101⅞	88	8	Pure Oil pf	10	90	90	90	90	
55¼	37⅜	4	Purity Bk	5300	40⅝	37⅞	38⅜	41⅜	

—R—

27½	12		Radio	39600	22½	21⅜	21½	21⅞	
55⅛	48	3.50	Radio pf A	100	50	50	50		
60	34½	5	Radi pf B	1600	51	49	49	51½	
24½	15¾		Radio-Keith	11500	21¼	20½	20⅝	21⅛	
29½	18⅜	2.60	Raybestos	1800	26	25¾	25¾	26	
46	45	2	Reading 1pf	100	45	45	45	46	
30⅞	19½	5	Real Silk H	100	19½	19½	19½	20	
19¾	11¼		Rem Rand	1300	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	12	
10¼	7⅞	.60	Reo Motors	400	8⅜	8	8	8¼	

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 7	Apr. 6
21½	17	1.20¶	Telautograph	100	20½	20½	20½		
36¼	27½	3	Tex Co	5000	28	27⅝	27¾	28	
55¾	45¾	4	Tex Gulf S	300	49⅞	48⅝	48¾	49¾	
6¼	4½	10a	Tex & P Coal	500	4½	4½	4½	4¾	
17⅞	11⅞		Tex & P LT	1500	14	13¼	13¼	13¾	
9	5		Thermoid	200	6	5⅞

HOLIDAY LULL IN MARKET FOR COTTON CLOTH

Prices Generally Steady—Unfilled Orders Are Substantial

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 7—The market for unfinished cloth has been dull and featureless the last several days. Many buyers as well as sellers absented themselves for longer than the regular holiday.

There was considerable discussion of the recent statistics which disclosed that on the popular numbers that have enjoyed such remarkable sale during the last two months the available stocks on hand were scarcely equal to two weeks' production and the unfilled orders exceeded eight weeks' production.

This seemed to strengthen the attitude of most of the producers in not pressing for sales in the absence of demand nor yielding to bids under the market prices. Nevertheless, a few sales were made at slight concessions. These were not of sufficient size, however, to disturb the established scale of prices.

The lower price of raw cotton has had the effect of giving producers a slightly better manufacturing margin, and there is less complaint of selling below the cost of production. Many of the more efficient producers are now making a reasonable profit.

The demand for spot and near-by deliveries continues persistent, caused by the public absorption of lean retail and wholesale inventories. Many converters are pressing the mills to advance delivery dates.

Last week's market consisted principally of this class of orders in all divisions, but chiefly in fine goods and print cloths. Second hands did a relatively large share of the business as they were best qualified to make the deliveries demanded.

Outlook for Fine Cotton Goods

The campaign that has been carried on by the cotton institute for the last two years, to popularize fine cotton [illegible] stylish dress goods, has been [illegible]bly successful. It is expected that this season will surpass all records for fine cotton dress goods. This demand is expected to grow into another buying movement for fine cottons, such as took place in print cloths in February and March.

A number of fine-goods mills which were operating on the 60 per cent capacity basis were compelled to increase their operations to a 67½ per cent basis in order to fulfill their contract deliveries. They promised to return to the 60 per cent basis, agreed upon, as soon as said deliveries are completed; but if the expected heavy buying movement for fine cotton goods materializes, it may not be necessary nor possible for them to do so.

In the print-cloth division business was rather quiet and confined almost exclusively to spot and near-by deliveries. Mills generally maintained their prices, but in a few instances concessions were made and second hands sold goods ⅛ to 1-16c under the market. The 38½-inch 60x48s led in volume at 4½c. The 64x60s 5.35-yard brought 5½c. The 39-inch 68x72s 4.75-yard, the 72x76s 4.25-yard, and 80x80s 4.00-yard all commanded premiums for spot and near-by goods of at least ¼c. The contract prices for those goods were 6⅛c, 7⅛c and 7½c.

Sheetings were quiet. The 31-inch 48 squares 5.00 yard rose from 4¼c to 4⅜c. The 36-inch of the same count and weight brought 4⅜c. The 37-inch 48 squares 4.00-yard brought 5¼c for near-by, but future deliveries sold at 5¼c early, but 5⅜c later. The 40-inch 48 squares 2.85-yard moved at 6½c and 6⅝c, depending on quality and date of delivery. The 40-inch 44 squares 5.00-yard sold generally at 4⅞c, but spot deliveries brought 4⅞c late in the week.

Pajama checks were very much in demand, particularly for the high-count 88 squares 4.00-yard, which sold early at 7½c to 7¾c, but later at 7¾c. Osnaburgs were quiet and unchanged. The 36-inch 7-ounce goods brought 7 to 7¼c. Drills 37-inch 3.95-yard brought 5½c, and the 2.00-yard 9½c.

Carded broadcloths were in continued fair demand. The 80x60s 4.75-yard sold early at 6½c, with a few sales at 6⅝c, but later were firm at 6½c. The 90x60s brought from 7⅜ to 7½c for future deliveries. No spot goods were available of that particular number.

The 100x60s were sold for future delivery at 8⅛ to 8c, but spot and near-by goods brought from 8¼ to 8⅜c. The 112x60s were sold by second hands early at 8½ to 8⅝c, but later both first and second hands sold at 8¾c. Combed broadcloths were in good demand from eastern mills. The 128x68 4.40-yard sold at 11½ to 12¾c for spot and near-by delivery, but future deliveries were taken at 11½ to 11¾c. The 144x76s singles brought from 13½ to 14½c, any delivery. The 100 two-ply of this last number brought 27½ to 30c, depending on quality and delivery.

Lawns in Demand

In the fine goods division high-count lawns were in good demand. The 40-inch 84x80s 11.00-yard sold at 11½ to 12c and the 72x68s 9.50-yard at 7¾ to 8c. the latter for spot delivery. Combed voiles and still very scarce. Future deliveries bring from 7¾ to 8c for the 60x56s regular hard twist and 9¼ to 9½c for the extra hard twist. The 70s voiles 68x76s moved at 13¼ to 13½c for future, up to 14½c for near-by delivery.

Sateens 88x140s 5.10-yard brought 15c, and the 96x160s 4.50-yard, 19 to 19¼. Single-end cantons, 96x100s 22-26 brought 12½c. The 96x104s two-end cantons sold at 17½c.

Rayon-filled flat crepes continued popular. The 76x56 150-denier sold at 14½ to 15c with 60-filament and 1c cheaper with 32 to 40-filament rayon. Rayon-warp crepe 100x46, with 150-domestic rayon warp and 60s combed crepe twist filling brought 22½c.

Rayon voiles 60x54 75-denier sold at 18¾ to 19½c, while 92x440 rayon taffeta brought 19½c. Rayon twill 110x60, with 60 single-combed warp and 150-denier rayon filling, moved at 15 to 15½c. Rayon georgette 44-inch 64x56 sold at 29½ to 32½c. Rayon cotton, Shantung 60x48 with 150-denier rayon warp and cotton Shantung filling sold at 16 to 16½c. The 112x72 three-leaf twill, with cellulose acetate warp and 150-denier first-quality rayon filling, brought 38¼ to 39c. High-sleigh 40-inch 280x68 satin cellulose acetate warp and filling sold at 82 to 85c.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	98	98
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	80	79¾
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102	102
Amer Foreign Power 5s	84	83¾
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	100½	100½
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	93	92½
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	89½	89
Amer Smelting 5s '47	102½	102½
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	121¼	126¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106¼	106¼
Amer T&T 4s '36	102¾	102¾
Amer T&T sf 5s '60	108	108
Amer T&T 5s '65	107⅛	107⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110	110
Armour & Co 4½s '39	84¾	84
Armour & Co 5½s '43	70⅛	70
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	99	98¾
Atch T&SF 4½s	114	113¾
Atch T&SF Rky Mt 4s '65	95	95
Atlanta & Danv 2d 4s '48	35	35
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	96⅛	96⅛
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	60	60
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102⅞	102⅞
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	97	96½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101¼	101⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv	93	93
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	103	103
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	107⅛	107⅛
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	109	108⅞
Bangor & Aros 4s '51	91¼	91¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	108¾	108¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	113⅜	113⅜
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103½	103⅜
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104	103½
Boston & Maine 5s '67	100½	100½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106½	106½
Bklyn Man Tr sf 6s '68	102	101¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	109¾	109¾
Buff & Gen Elec 4½s	104¼	104¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100	100
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	103⅛	103⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	106¾	106¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	106⅝	106½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	106⅝	106⅝
Can North 4½s	102	102
Can North sf 7s '40	112	112
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100	100
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99⅛	99⅛
Cen District Tel 5s	105⅛	105⅛
Cen New England 4s	88⅜	88⅜
Can Pacific 1st 4s '49	97	96¾
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	112⅝	112⅝
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	113⅞	113⅞
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	41½	40½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99¼	99¼
Ches & O cv 4½s A	101⅛	101
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	70	70
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	91½	91½
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '37	97	97
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	101½	101½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	109	109
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	67	67
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	25	25
Chicago & Nw gen 4s sta '87	81¼	81⅛
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	86⅛	86⅛
Chicago & Nw 4¾s '87	80½	80⅜
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	109	109
Chicago DRI&P rfg 4s '34	98½	98⅛
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	116¾	116¾
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	90⅝	90⅝
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	105⅞	105⅞
Chile Copper 5s '47	94⅛	94⅛
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	94½	94½
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	99¾	99¾
Clev Un Term 5s '73	106½	106½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	63¾	62⅞
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	99⅝	99½
Columbus Power 4½s	97⅞	97⅞
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	35	35
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	98	98
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	106⅜	106¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	106	106
Container Corp 6s '46	66	66
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww	65¾	65½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	98	98
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	42	41¾
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	105	105
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	96¾	96¾
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	104	104
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105	105
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	102¾	102¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97⅞	97⅞
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	103½	103½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	90¼	90¼
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	100½	100½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104¼	104¼
Erie RR gen 4s '96	88⅜	88⅜
Erie RR 5s '67	72⅛	72⅛
Erie RR gen lien	71	71
Erie RR gen '75s	72¾	72¼
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	30½	30½
Fla Cen Penn 5s	90	90
Gannett 6s '43	81½	81½
Gen Baking Co 5½s	95¾	95¾
Gen Investment 5s	91	90
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104	103¾
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	102	102
Gen Theater Equip 6s	63½	63
Goodrich 6s '45	68¼	66
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	90⅞	90¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111¾	114¾
Great Northern 1st	99¾	99¼
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	97⅞	97⅞
Great Northern 7s '36 A	117	110¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	89½	89½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	61⅝	61
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	105½	105½
Humble Oil 5s '37	102½	102½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¼	102¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106½	106½
Ill Central 4s '53	86⅞	86⅛
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	87	87
Ill Central 4¾s '66	89⅛	88⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	102¼	102
Ind Limestone 6s '40	55	55
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	95⅜	95⅛
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	92½	92¼
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	72	72
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	72⅜	71¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	58	58
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93¼	93⅛
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	95½	95¼
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	85	85
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	61	60
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	84½	84
Int Paper 6s '55	64¼	64¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	80⅞	80⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	94	94
Int Tel & Tel 5s	88	88
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	98	98
Kan City Pow & Lt 4½s '52	103½	103½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	77¼	76¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	95½	95½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	96⅜	96½
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	95¼	95¼
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102½	102½
Lack Steel con 5s '50	104¼	104¼
L'Autoro 6s '54	69	67½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	102	102
Loew's Inc 6s '41	96¾	96¾
Louis Arkansas 5s	64	64
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	106	106
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	57	54
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	97	97
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101½	101½
McKesson & Robbins 5½s	81⅛	81
Meade 6s ww	87½	87½
Metro Edison 4½s	102⅜	101¾
Metro Water 5½s	63½	63
Min StP & SSM 5½s '49	98¼	98¼
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	90¾	90¾
Mo K & T 4½s '78	96¾	96¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	85	85
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100	100
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	62	61¾
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	90¾	90¾
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	99½	99½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	104⅞	104⅞
Montana Power 5s A '62	104	104
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	101⅜	101⅜
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	81⅛	81⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	102	101⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	99⅜	99⅜
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	87	86½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	104⅛	104⅛
NY GEH&P pur m 4s '43	99¼	99¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	117	116¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	43	43
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103⅜	103
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	101½	101½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¾	103⅜
Nor Am Co 5s	99	98⅞
Nor Pacific pr lien 4s '97	94	94
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	112	111⅞
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103⅝	103⅝
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	107⅝	107⅝
Ore Wash R & N 4s '61	94⅝	94⅝
Otis Steel 6s '41	99	99
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104⅝	104⅝
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '36	97	97
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102	101½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	85	85
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102¾	102¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	94½	94½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	88⅞	88
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	68	68
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	99¼	99¼
Penn Railroad 3½s D	90¼	90¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	96¼	95½
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	100⅞	100⅞
Penn Railroad 4½s wi	96½	96½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	102	102
Penn Railroad 5s '64	165	165
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110	109¾
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	108½	108½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	102	102
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	74¼	74
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102⅜	102¼
Philadelphi Elec Co 4½s	102¾	103¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '67	95	94⅞
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	78½	78½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101	101
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60 C	94¼	94¼
Port Gen Elec 4½s '35	90½	90
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	67½	67½
Pub Svc E&G 4s '65 wi	95	95
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	103¼	103⅛
Pub Svc E&G 4¾s '1970	103¼	103⅛
Pub Svc E&G 5s	105¼	105¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	90¾	90¾
Pure Oil 5½s '40	85¾	85½
Purity Baking 5s '48	98¾	98¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	80	79
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44 ct	55	54⅜
Rio G & W col 4s '49	85¼	85¼
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	94⅞	94⅞
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	100⅛	100⅛
St LLouis RM&Pac 5s '55	50	50
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	79	79½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	68½	68⅞
St Louis & SF gen 5s '31	59	59
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	91	90
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	85¼	85¼
Seabd All adj 5s ct '49	5	5
Seabd All cm 6s '45	11¼	11¼
Shell Union 5s '47	72½	72¼
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	74½	73¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	94⅞	94⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	99	98¾
Smith A O 6½s '33	102¾	102⅝
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105⅜	105⅜
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	96¾	96⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	96⅜	96⅛
Southern Pacific of Calif 5s '37	104	104
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	99¼	99¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	81¾	81¾
Southern Ry con 5s '94	109½	109½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	108½	108⅜
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '36	96	96
Sparta 4s	92¼	92¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98¾	98½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	62	62
Ttenn Copper 6s B '44	91	90
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	93	93
Texas Corp 5s '44	98	97¾
Tex &Pac 5s D '80 wi	95¼	94½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48½	48½
Tol & O Cen gen 5s '35	103	103
Union El L & P 5½s '54	104	104
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99	99
Union Pacific 4s '68	93	93
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	94⅜	94⅜
United Ry St Louis 4s '34	49⅞	49⅞
US Rubber Co 5s '47	70¾	70½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	99¼	99
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	73½	73½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	103¾	103¼
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	50⅝	50¼
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	106	106
West Pa Pow 5s E '98	107⅛	107⅛
Western Maryland 4s '52	80¾	80¼
Western Pacific 5s A '46	89⅞	89⅞
Western Union 5s '51	104	103½
Western Union 5s '60	104	103¾
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	89⅞	89⅞
White Sew Mach 6s '40	40	40
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅛	100⅛
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	57	57
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101¼	101¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Apr 7	Last Apr 6
1st 4xs '47	102.23	102.23	102.23	102.24
4th 4¼s '38	103.27	103.25	103.27	103.25
US 3⅜s '43 July	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.10
US 3⅜s '47	101.20	101.20	101.20	101.16

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	76	76
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	60½	60½
Antwerp 5s '58	100¾	100½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	90	90
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	97⅛	96⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	96	96
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	97¼	97¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	95¼	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96⅜	96¼
Australia 4½s '56	61¼	61
Australia 5s '55	68	67
Australia 5s '57	67	67
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	99¾	99½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95¾	95¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	87	87
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104¼	104
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110½	110½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114	114
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110¼	110¼
Berlin (City) 6s '58	80	79
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	84¼	84¼
Berlin Elec 6s '55	79¼	79¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	89	89
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	26	26
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	28⅛	28⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	39	39
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104⅞	104⅞
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	56	53
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	56	52¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	74	68
Brazil 7s	61	58½
Bremen 7s '35	99	99
Brisbane 6s '50	75¾	75½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	76⅜	76⅜
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	77½	77½
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	94½	94½
Canada 4s	94⅜	94⅜
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	81	79
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	84	84
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	81¾	81¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	82	81¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	83	83
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	94½	94½
Chilean Loan 7s '60	80¼	80
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	72½	72½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	70	70
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	70½	70
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	73	73
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	73	72½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	100⅜	100⅜
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	100½	100½
Cordoba (City) 7s '27	89	89
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	96⅜	96⅜
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	66½	66½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110	109¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	96⅜	96⅜
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99⅞	99⅞
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	99⅞	99⅞
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108	108
French (Rep) 7½s '41	135¼	125¼
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	94⅞	94⅞
German 7s '49	103¾	103⅞
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s '38	88	88
Germ Cons Ag Bk 7s '50	91¾	91¾
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	80⅛	80
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	87	87
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	81¼	80¾
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	91½	91½
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	78½	78½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96	96
Italy (King) 7s '51	100¼	100½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94¾	94½
Jap (Im Gov 5½s '65	96¼	96¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105¾	105¾
Karstadt 6s '43	69⅞	68⅞
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	93¼	93
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104⅞	104⅞
Mex 4s small A '04	7¼	7¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89½	89½
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	49¾	49
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	45	42
Montevideo (City) 8s '59	82	82
New South Wales 5s '57	59	59
New South Wales 5s '58	60½	60½
Norway (King) 5s '63	100⅞	100⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	106	106
Norway (King) 6s '44	105½	105½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	94⅜	94⅜
Oslo G&E 5s '63	98	98
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104½	104½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	103¼	103¼
Peru (Gov) 8s '60	30⅜	30⅜
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	80¾	80¾
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	86	86
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	56	56
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	64⅜	64⅜
Prussia 6½s '51	86¼	86¼
Prussia 6s '52	80⅞	80¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	86½	86½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	84⅜	84⅜
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	54½	51
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	77¼	74
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	39⅝	35½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	98¼	98¼
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	91	91
Rumania 7s '59	77½	77½
Ruhr 6s	75¼	75¼
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	40¼	40
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	62⅜	62⅜
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	80	79
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	86¼	85½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	62	59
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	83½	83½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	91⅞	91⅞
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	82	81¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	92	92
Siemens 6½s '51	100¼	100
Silesia Bk 6s '47	77¼	77¼
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	94¾	94¾
Swiss Government 5½s '46	105¾	105¼
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	100½	100⅛
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	95⅝	95⅜
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	88½	88½
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	66	66
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	101	101
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	81¾	81⅝
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	82	82
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	88½	88½
Veniz 7s	98¼	98¼
Warsaw 7s '58	64	64
Westphalia El 6s '53	76½	76¼
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	100	100

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, April 7—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .93	$ .92⅛	$1.33½
Corn, 2 yellow	.76⅞	.77⅛	1.03⅞
Oats, 2 white	.41¼	.41½	.57
Flour	4.55	4.55	6.35
Beef, family	17.75	17.75	28.50
Pork	26.00	28.50	31.50
Lard	.0960	.0965	.1095
Cotton, mid up	.1035	.1075	.1675
Zinc	.0395	.0400	.0500
Iron	17.76	17.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	30.00	30.00	34.00
Copper	.09½@9¾	.09¾	.18
Tin	.2630	.2625	.3595
Rubber	.0675	.0700	.1530
Sugar	.0450	.0450	.0470
Lead	.0450	.0450	.0550
Print cloth	.0450	.0450	.0525

TOLEDO EDISON CO.

Toledo Edison Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net income of $3,617,142 after federal taxes, interest and depreciation, equal to $25.58 a share on the 141,416 shares of combined 7 per cent, 6 per cent and 5 per cent preferred stocks. This compares with $3,907,672, or $33.68 a share on the 116,027 shares of combined preferred stocks in 1929. Practically all the common stock is owned by Toledo Traction, Light & Power Company.

ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE ORDER

The Ingersoll-Rand Company has received from the Bush Terminal Company an order for seven 55-ton electric locomotives.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

Cotton Cargo Marks Recovery in Textiles

AN EXTENSION of the recovery in the textile industry is indicated in latest reports from Fall River, Mass., where, what was described as the largest shipment of raw cotton in 20 years, was received today. Of a cargo of 9400 bales, about 7400 was for Fall River consumption and the remainder destined for New Bedford, Mass. The cargo was valued at $588,000.

Most of the cotton consigned to Fall River has been sold to mill interests there, while all that moving on to New Bedford already has been bargained for.

ISLAND CREEK COAL MARCH PRODUCTION REPORT ENCOURAGING

In March Island Creek Coal Co. mined 332,220 tons of coal, compared with 285,901 tons in February and with 360,600 tons in March, 1930.

This showing is considerably better than that of January or February. From March of last year the reduction was 7.9 per cent, whereas in both of the two earlier months of this year production ran 30 per cent behind a year ago. Furthermore, from February to March there was a 16.2 per cent increase this year, while in the same period of 1930 there was a shrinkage of 13 per cent and in 1929 a shrinkage of 10.4 per cent.

Most of the reason for the improved March showing lies in weather conditions throughout the country which were much more favorable to the coal business. February, and to a less extent January, had been abnormal, February having witnessed temperatures greatly above normal in the upper Mississippi valley, where bituminous is the principal domestic fuel.

Average monthly temperatures in February were 16.1 degrees above normal in Minneapolis, 13.1 degrees in Omaha, 13.1 degrees in Des Moines, and 9.3 degrees above normal in Chicago.

DIVIDENDS

Loew's Boston Theaters Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 14 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 18.

Union Oil Associates declared the regular quarterly d

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

COAST ROWING CLASSIC APR. 11

California Crews Receiving Final Grooming for Annual Regatta

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif.—With the close of a long season of training, during which practically every man on the squad has taken a turn in the first boat, the University of California varsity, junior varsity, and freshman crews are receiving a final grooming for the annual regatta with the University of Washington, the one rowing classic of the Pacific coast, to be held April 11, over a course in the Oakland Estuary.

The 1931 regatta marks the beginning of a new era in Washington-California rowing history, for the last of the Bears' 1928 crew, champions of the world, have finshed college, and now the rival coaches are molding new material in anticipation of having another coast crew victorious in the 1932 Olympic Games in southern California.

Carroll M. Ebright, California coach, has been emphasizing technique since the first day of practice last fall. Printed lists of questions and answers on the art of rowing and frequent drills on fundamentals have played an important part in the training program, and, as a result, Coach Ebright claims one of the best crews in the history of the sport at California from the standpoint of form, but it is not nearly as powerful as the 1928 aggregation.

Ebright Enters Shell

Ebright, a former coxswain at the University of Washington, often goes out in the shell with his oarsmen and checks them from the coxswain's seat. By the action of the boat he can tell just which men are, and which are not, contributing their share of power, and several veterans have been forced to give way to less experienced men when their performance fell below par.

Duncan S. Gregg '32, regular stroke in the Washington, Poughkeepsie and Princeton regattas, has been replaced by Edwin L. Salisbury '32, stroke on the 1930 junior varsity. Another regular last year, Herman C. Holman '32, who rowed in No. 6 seat and was shifted to 7 this year, seems to have lost out definitely.

William E. Woodward '31, bow on the junior varsity last year, has been at No. 7 in the varsity boat. Norbert M. Murray '32 may take the No. 7 seat if Woodward is not in good physical condition on the day of the race.

Others Demoted

A third member of last year's regular shell to be demoted is David C. Dunlap '32, No. 3 man, who is now at No. 5 on the junior varsity. Harvey T. Granger '31, who was at bow all last year, has been shifted to No. 3, while Granger's place has been filled in turn by Glenn H. Rogers '33, a new man.

The only other letterman besides Granger to retain a place in the first varsity is Burton A. Jastram '32, who is back at his old slide, No. 4. Jastram is the only man who has not been shifted all over the boat, and he is also one of the few men who have spent most of the season in the first shell.

The coxswain position has seen two experienced men beaten out by a newcomer. Julian C. Montgomery '31, 1930 junior varsity coxswain, and Phil A. Shipley '33 of last year's freshman boat have had their turn in the first shell, but Norris J. Graham '32, who has never represented California in a race, has received the call over both Montgomery and Shipley.

Seats 2, 5 and 6 are occupied by William D. Hudgins '32, Carl M. Pedersen '32, and Spencer Q. Duguid '33, respectively, all comparatively inexperienced oarsmen. Morris S. Matheson '32, who rowed at No. 5 on the junior varsity, has spent much time in the varsity shell this year, but Pedersen seems to be the first choice for the Washington race.

Lineup Indefinite

The lineup for the Washington race is by no means definite even at this late date. Those who are given seats in the first boat above are the men who have been in that shell the greatest part of the time in recent practices. Several other oarsmen have spent considerable time in the varsity shell, and any of them are liable to be called to row against Washington at the last minute.

W. Lee Pope '31, No. 7 on the junior varsity last year, has been at bow in the first shell quite a bit recently, and he may replace Rogers, who is wholly without competitive experience. Another very possible choice for the race is Reginald W. Rhein '33, stroke, who held that position on the freshman crew.

The lineup for the junior varsity is even more up in the air, for it will not be determined until after the first varsity has been picked.

Most of the men mentioned who do not get into the first varsity will find a place waiting for them in the junior varsity shell. Montgomery and Shipley seem to be at a standoff for the coxswain job; Rhein will probably be at stroke; and Dunlap is a fairly certain choice for No. 5. Any further selecting would be a mere guess.

Other oarsmen who stand a chance to get in the Washington races are: Harold W. Tower '32, No. 2; Joe R. Demeter '32, No. 3; James H. Blair '32, No. 7; and Edwin T. Goldeen '31, No. 5, all of whom are junior varsity lettermen; Howard J. Lackey '33, No. 2, and Robert F. Peterson '33, No. 5, freshman numeralmen; and Robert S. Mehnert '33, No. 4, and Carl V. Carlson '32, No. 3.

Break Winning Streak

Washington won the varsity race last year, breaking California's winning streak, which lasted through 1927, 1928 and 1929, the years when the men who made up the world championship crew were rowing. Previous to 1927 the Huskies had won 16 races to 4 for the Bears, and now the rowing public is wondering whether Washington has set in on another period of supremacy or whether California will stage a comeback and present another world championship crew.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Maryland 22, Georgia 3.
Olympics 6, Pennsylvania 4.

PRINCETON GOLFER HAS 5-STROKE LEAD

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7 (AP)—Defying a drizzling rain that sent the scores of some of his opponents skyrocketing, George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York, shot a 72 yesterday, one over par, to take a five-stroke lead at the end of 18 holes in the 36-hole qualifying round of the thirty-first annual North and South golf championship.

The Princeon golfer and 1930 intercollegiate champion went out in 38, after trouble on the first and ninth holes caused him to go one over par on each. Getting his bearings at the turn, he swept down the in-nine in 34, one under par.

The final 18 holes of the qualifying round will be played Tuesday.

A 77 was the best any of the others could do on the first 18 holes. T. Suffern Tailer Jr., New York, another Princeton player, and Richard S. Tufts, Pinehurst, were tied at this figure for second place. Tailer was out in 39 and back in 38. Tufts reversed these figures.

Eugene Homans, Englewood, N. J., defending champion, was farther down the line with 41-38—79 to tie for sixth position. M. P. Warner, Chicago, duplicated this score.

Ahead of these two were Robert G. Morrison, Pittsburgh, and Sidney W. Noyes Jr., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., tied for fourth place with 78s.

Noyes, a member of the Yale golf team, went out in par 36, and at the eighteenth hole needed a par 4 for 74 and second place. His drive was trapped, however, and he wound up with four putts for an 8 for the hole and 42 for the in-nine. The leading scorers included the following:

George T. Dunlap Jr., New York	38	34	72
Richard S. Tufts, Pinehurst	38	39	77
T. S. Tailer Jr., New York	39	38	77
Robert G. Morrison, Pittsburgh	38	40	78
S. W. Noyes Jr., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.	36	42	78
Eugene Homans, Englewood, N. J.	41	38	79
M. P. Warner, Chicago	41	38	79
Ed Childs, Lexington, Mass.	41	39	80
H. J. Blue, Pinehurst	41	39	80
S. Carter, Southern Pines, N. C.	42	38	80
Frank Noyes, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.	39	41	80
H. A. Tryon, Elmira, N. Y.	41	39	80
John Van Nortrick, Chicago	41	39	80
F. K. Wilson, York Harbor, Maine	39	41	80
Richard Wilson, Southern Pines	39	42	81
Richard Stewart, Buffalo, N. Y.	40	41	81
Jack Slattery, Boston	40	41	81
J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y.	42	41	83
R. P. Ellis, Bridgeport, Conn.	39	44	83

Tulsa Oilers Have Lead of Two Games

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
(Final Series)

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Tulsa	2	0	4	2	4
Kansas City	0	2	2	4	0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA, Okla., April 7—Tulsa took a 2-to-0 lead in games against Kansas City here last night by defeating the title-deefnding Pla-Mors, 2 to 1, in the second game of the American Hockey League championship playoff series, and the two teams left for Kansas City to play the third and fourth games Thursday and Saturday nights.

TULSA		KANSAS CITY
Metcalfe, LaFrance, lw		rw, McCormick Dunfield
Sheppard, Keats, c		c, Campbell, Mitchell
Moffatt, Wakeford, Marker, rw		lw, Goodman, Ranger
Trapp, Hansen, ld		rd, McLeod, Jamieson
Williams, rd		ld, Halderson
McCusker, g		g, Byrne

Score—Tulsa 2, Kansas City 1. Goals—LaFrance 2 for Tulsa; McCormick for Kansas City. Referees—William O'Hara and Dr. Edward O'Leary. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Tulsa won the first game by a score of 2 to 1 in overtime. A crowd of 5000 watched Ron Moffatt shoot the puck into the Kansas City net 12 seconds after the overtime started. It was the fifth game Moffatt had won for Tulsa with an overtime goal this year. Gus Marker had scored one minute after the game started to put Tulsa out in the lead, but Pete Mitchell, star Pla-Mor forward, beat Goalie "Red" McCusker with a fine shot just five minutes before the regular game time ended to tie. The summary:

TULSA		KANSAS CITY
LaFrance, Moffatt, lw		rw, Dunfield, McCormick
Keats, Sheppard, c		c, Mitchell, Campbell
Marker, Wakefield, rw		lw, Ranger, Goodman, Healey
Trapp, Hansen, ld		rd, McLeod, Halderson
Williams, rd		ld, Jamieson, Jagunich
McCusker, g		g, Byrne

Score—Tulsa 2, Kansas City 1. Goals—Marker, Moffatt for Tulsa; Mitchell for Kansas City. Assists—Sheppard for Tulsa. Referees—William O'Hara and Dr. Edward O'Leary. Time—Three 20m. periods and 12s. overtime.

MacNAUGHTON WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 7—Malcolm MacNaughton '31 yesterday won the Pacific Coast Intercolegiate Conference golf championship (southern division) by defeating Herbert D. Schultz Jr. '33 of University of California, 6 and 5, on the Stanford University Golf Club course.

His victory gave Stanford a clean sweep of the tournament honors, since the Indians had already taken the team title and qualified four men out of the eight who played for the individual championships.

Schultz was no match for MacNaughton yesterday. Medal scores for the first 18 holes were MacNaughton 73, Schultz 74. In the afternoon MacNaughton picked up three holes on the first nine and two more on the second to end the match at the thirty-second green. His score for the thirty-two holes was one over par, par for the course being 71.

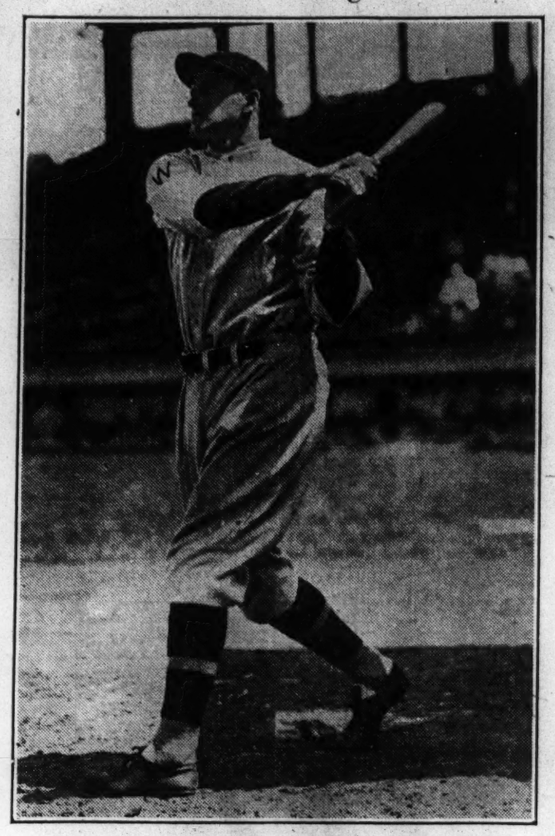
FAVORITES WIN IN TEXAS

HOUSTON, Tex., April 7 (AP)—Favorites came through successfully yesterday in the opening round of singles play in the River Oaks Country Club invitation tournament. George M. Lott Jr. of Philadelphia and Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans skimmed through the first round easily. Lott defeated Ebbie Holden of Houston, 6—0, 6—1, while Sutter put out James Pardue, Houston, 6—1, 6—0. Junior Coen, No. 4 seeded player and Kansas City star, defeated Vilbrey Karney, Houston, 6—1, 6—0. H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., seeded No. 3, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Malcolm Baker, Houston, 6—1, 6—0.

RECORD RUN QUESTIONED

BLOEMFONTEIN, S. Af., April 7 (AP)—Amazed at the record-breaking 100-yard dash of J. Joubert, St. Ellenbosch University athlete, in the South African track and field games Saturday, officials had the track surveyed and discovered it ran uphill for 30 yards and downhill for 70. Joubert ran the dash in 9 2-5 seconds, beating the recognized world mark of Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan sprinter, by one-tenth of a second. It was considered probable yesterday that the request for recognition of the mark as a new record would be withdrawn.

Senators' Young Star



JOE CRONIN, Washington American League Baseball Club.

Connie Mack Depends Upon His 'Big Five' for Another Pennant

When the major league baseball season gets under way next Tuesday with all clubs in both the American and National Leagues swinging into action, it is generally conceded by the "experts" and followers of the national sport of the United States that the Philadelphia Athletics, under the able leadership of Connie Mack, will win their third straight pennant and continue to make history for their veteran manager. Last season the A's finished about eight games ahead of the Washington Senators after a somewhat close race, a margin by no means a comfortable one. This year the Senators, according to Walter Johnson, the club's capable manager, will make the Athletics prove that they are the champions. Not very far behind the Washington club in 1930 were the New York Yankees and in fourth position came the Cleveland Indians.

Connie Mack will depend chiefly upon his "Big Five"—Bob Grove, George Earnshaw, Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx—to carry his club to its third consecutive championship. Manager Mack has one or two veterans scattered here and there in his lineup and just how well they will stand up under the pressure cannot be determined until the race has actually begun. Much will depend upon them, however.

Walter Johnson has assembled a fine ball club and he will be heard from before the final curtain has fallen next September. He has molded together a strong pitching staff and his defense in general is capable of holding the opposition reasonably in check. The team's ability to put men on the bases and then drive them home is the real question mark, however.

McCarthy Leads Yankees

The Yankees have a new manager in Joe McCarthy, who is confronted with the task of assembling a pitching staff to give aid to a lineup of heavy hitters. At this writing he does not seem to have been very successful, with still much of his hope based on how one or two recruits show up.

The Indians, stressing a stronger attack, will bank on a fairly strong pitching staff headed by the young right-hander, Wesley Ferrell. Ferrell won 25 games last season and can't be expected to do much better in that respect, therefore the fate of Manager Peckinpaugh depends almost entirely on the remainder of the boxmen.

Connie Mack's "Big Five" should, according to the records, carry the A's to victory, but it remains to be seen just how much a club's ability can be judged by the books. Grove and Earnshaw, left and right-handers respectively, almost a pitching staff themselves, accounted for nearly one-half of the games won by the Athletics last season. Connie Mack's players took 102 victories in 154 starts and the two star boxmen won an even 50 of them together. The work of Simmons, Cochrane and Foxx should also be well known to the followers of baseball. The big left-fielder, sometimes referred to as "Waterbucket Al" because of his unusual stance at the plate, led all American League regulars in batting last year with an average of .381. Cochrane hit .357 and Foxx .335.

Athletics' Lineup Intact

The Athletics as a team scored 951 runs in 1930 and of this number the three players mentioned above accounted for 389. The three together also batted in a combined total of 406 runs, a brilliant record indeed. Allowing for any unforeseen slumps by any of the "Big Five," the records established by them in 1930 should again win a pennant for Philadelphia in 1931.

Manager Mack plans for the third consecutive season to place the same lineup on the field when the A's play their opening game. Foxx will be back at first base, with Simmons in left field and Cochrane behind the plate. Max Bishop and Joe Boley, who form a fine double-play combination, will retain their positions at second base and shortstop. Jimmy Dykes, a fair hitter and fielder will remain at third base. Bishop and Boley, although not very dependable as far as punch is concerned, are rated as good men in the pinch.

Mule Haas and Bing Miller, two veterans, have clinched center and right field respectively. Both are good defensive outfielders and hard hitters although not consistent. Outfield reserves include Jimmy Moore, a hard-hitting youngster who came to the A's last season in time to get into the World Series, and will probably get first call when needed. Roger Cramer, a free agent signed in 1930 who bats left and throws right, is another hard-hitting outfielder.

The pitching staff will, of course, be headed by Grove and Earnshaw, who are ready for another great year. Many believe that each is capable of winning 30 games with a "break" here and there. George Walberg and Ed Rommell, the first a left-hander and the second a right-handed knuckleballer, appeared on the down grade in 1930. Both are trying hard to get back into their winning form. Bill Shore did most of the relief work last season and Manager Mack looks to him as a starter this year. LeRoy Mahaffey, Charles Perkins and Glenn Liebhardt are expected to be retained for relief duty. All were with the A's part of 1930.

Johnny Heving, secured from the Boston Red Sox by the waiver route, and possibly Frank Leslie, who comes up from Little Rock, will do the catching when Cochrane does not.

Cronin Leads Senators

The Senators are looked upon by many as the next American League champions. Just how long it will take them to polish off their attack enough to give them the edge is a question, but Manager Johnson certainly has an even chance of overtaking the A's this season. A margin of eight games behind the Philadelphia club in 1930 was not a wide one and it may be that the Senators can close that gap with an extra hit here and there.

The "spark plug" of the Washington lineup, on whom much depends, is Joe Cronin, a young man whose name is mentioned with the leading shortstops in the game today. He batted .346 last year and played in 154 games, driving in 126 runs for the Senators. He will be expected to lead the club's attack.

The remainder of the infield will include Joe Judge, who led the regulars at first base in fielding last season for the eighth time during his long and colorful career; Oswald Bluege, another veteran, who is staging a comeback at third base; and either Jack Hayes or Buddy Myer at second. Judge is being pressed for his position by Joe Kuhel, a hard hitter whom the Senators secured from Kansas City in 1930. Bluege fielded second best in the American League among the third basemen last season, although his batting fell far below what it should be. The two young men battling for second base are still closely matched. Myer is the better batter, while his rival, Hayes, has the edge in fielding.

Five good outfielders are at the disposal of Manager Johnson. They are Henry Manush, Sam and Harry Rice, Sam West and David Harris. Manush will play in left, with probably the two Sam's, Rice and West, taking care of the other positions. Harry Rice and Harris are expected to be held for reserve duty.

Most of the strength of the Washington club will be in its pitching staff, which includes such dependables as Alvin Crowder, Irving Hadley, Sam Jones, Fred Marberry, Adolph Liska, Lloyd Brown, and Robert Burke. Roy Spencer, William Hargrave, and Cliff Bolton, a hard hitter who comes up from the Southern Association, loom as a capable catching staff. Spencer and Hargrave are veterans.

Many believe that the Yankees will surprise and press the Athletics and Senators right to the tape, but this does not seem reasonable considering the few capable pitchers on the club roster. With Joe McCarthy, formerly of Chicago, now at the head of the New York team, everyone is saying, "The Yanks are coming." Perhaps this is true. Such a team of hard hitters, headed by the one and only Babe Ruth, cannot be kept from the top of the standing if given any kind of pitching. However, that is the question, will McCarthy get the pitching?

Out of a small army of boxmen, the new manager has selected the following men to do the brunt of the work: Herb Pennock, George Pipgras, Charlie Ruffing, Vernon Gomez, Roy Sherid, Ed Wells and possibly Gordon Rhodes and James Weaver. Pipgras will be late in reporting and just what Pennock can do is not known as yet. The latter is staging a comeback in some sense of the word after only a fair 1930 season. On paper this staff looks to have fair strength, but only actual competition can reveal just how strong it is.

Bill Dickey as usual will do most of the receiving, with Ralph Perkins, a veteran who came to the Yanks from the Athletics, helping out when needed. The former is one of the club's hardest hitters as well as a "heady" man with his pitchers. The ability of Perkins is well known.

Gehrig Batted Second

At first base will be Lou Gehrig, a name which speaks for itself. The big left-hander placed second among the regular batters in his circuit in 1930 and lost the leadership only after a close battle with Al Simmons. Lyn Lary will continue as first-string shortstop.

Who will play the remaining infield positions is somewhat of a question, however. Joe Sewell, whom the Yanks secured from the Indians by the waiver route, has looked so good in preseason games that it is expected he will start at third. If he does, Tony Lazzeri will resume his duties at second, with Ben Chapman, the regular third baseman last season, held in reserve. In the event that Sewell does not start the season, Chapman will play second and Lazzeri will move over and play regularly at the "hot corner." Such is the infield situation. Bill Werber, who comes from Albany where he batted .347, will do utility work.

Ruth will take care of left field, with the veteran Coombs in center and Cooke and Hoag, a young star from the Pacific Coast League, taking turns in right. Sam Byrd is a dependable reserve.

Over in Cleveland, Manager Peckinpaugh is striving to build up his defense. The club has a fairly strong pitching staff which includes such regulars as Wes Ferrell, Willis Hudlin, Walter Miller, Mel Harder, Clint Brown, Belve Bean, Peter Jablonowski, Roxie Lawson and Milburn Shoffner. Fay Thomas from the Sacramento club and Howard Craghead from Oakland are among the most promising recruits.

Luke Sewell, Glen Myatt and Joseph Sprinz will take care of the catching. The first two named are veterans, while Sprinz came to the Indians in 1930 from Indianapolis.

Eddie Morgan Back

Back at first base will be Eddie Morgan, whose hitting was a feature of the 1930 season, Lew Fonseca, a veteran and consistent batter, will give Morgan competition for the position. Johnny Hodapp will continue at second base, from where he led the Indians in batting last year. John Goldman is generally spoken of as the club's regular shortstop, although it is said that Bill Hunnefield, up for another trial in the majors from Toledo, may force him out. At present Manager Peckinpaugh is confronted with a problem at third base, left open by the release of the veteran Joe Sewell to the Yankees. John Burnett, who played there some in 1930, and George Detore, a hustling recruit from New Orleans, are the leading candidates.

Earl Averill, a fine all-round player, is ready to take over center field again. Joseph Vosmik, a young recruit from Terre Haute, is battling with the veteran Charlie Jamieson for left field, while Bob Seeds is also pressing a veteran, Dick Porter, for right.

Summing up the chances of the first division clubs briefly, official averages reveal that the Athletics finished last season first in fielding and fourth in batting, which means that the club's heavy hitters must continue to support the strong defense. Washington was second in fielding and third in batting, seemingly a better average than that of the A's. With a reasonable amount of punch at the plate, the Senators can force the Athletics to the limit and perhaps beat them to the tape. The Yankees led all clubs in the batting department but were sixth in fielding, and, therefore, must look to their pitchers. Cleveland needs better defensive support, as it was second in batting and tied for last in fielding.

Helene Madison Breaks Another

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 7 (AP)—Helene Madison, 17-year old Seattle swimmer, set one new world's swimming record, and aided in establishing another at the Minneapolis Athletic Club last night.

She streaked 50 yards through the water in 27.1s. to better by two-tenths of a second the mark held by Ethel Lackie, and then helped create a new figure in the 400-yard relay.

Miss Madison collaborated with three fellow mermaids from the Pacific Northwest to clip two and five-tenths seconds off the world record for the 400-yard relay.

Lucy Schacht, another Seattle 17-year-old, lead-off swimmer in the relay swam her 100 yards in 1m. 9s., despite the loss of her rubber cap soon after the take-off; Dawn Gilson, 17, did her 100 in 1m. 9.4s; Edna McKibbon, 16, covered 100 yards in 1m. 5.1s. and Miss Madison swam the distance in 1m. 1.1s. seconds, which is as fast as a feminine competitor has ever made 100 yards.

The new 400-yard record set was 4m. 24.9s. The old record, held by the Women's Swimming Club, was 4m. 27.4s.

Miss Madison set her thirty-first world's record in the 50-yard event.

LARGE COACHING STAFF

PRINCETON, N. J., April 7 (AP)—Thirteen men are on the 1913 Princeton football coaching staff announced yesterday by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the board of athletic control. Albert Wittmer, who succeeds William Roper as head coach, will have as assistants Edward McMillan, J. Stanton Keck, John Winn, Jacob Slagle, Keene Fitzpatrick, Neilson Poe and Eugene Black. Slagle will coach the backfield, John Gorman again will head the freshman coaching squad. His assistants will be William Barnfield, Maxey Morrison, Ricardo Mestres and Paul Carey. All coaches except Fitzpatrick are Princeton graduates.

Harvard Student Council Reports House Athletic Plan

Announcement of a house athletic plan for next year at Harvard University was made by the Harvard Student Council yesterday. The report has been made after consideration of the disposal of the old class system of sports, which is due to go out of existence with the opening of five new houses next September, in addition to Dunster and Lowell which are already in operation. The abolition of class, fraternity and 150-pound sports is recommended in the report, with the exception that the 150-pound varsity crew can be maintained alongside of the house crews. To take the places of the sports which are recommended for abolishment, the Student Council asks that House athletics be substituted. The recommendation also advocates competition with freshman teams.

It is proposed that there be an athletic committee in each of the new house units when they get underway in September. This committee is to be subordinate to the house committee in charge of intramural athletics and an inter-house committee which is to be made up of a member from each house. The problems which the athletic and house committees will have to face are the arranging of schedules, the kind and number of sports to be played, the awarding of insignia, the policies to be pursued and coöperation with the inter-house committee. The student council also states that two considerations are paramount in regard to selecting the members of the athletic committee. One is that "any group of men, interested in any sport, may be able to present their ideas and desires." The other is that "the members must be capable leaders who will have a keen interest in fostering the various sports."

Besides the house athletic committees which will handle athletics within the houses, it is recommended that there be another committee which will have the decisions over inter-house athletic problems. In order to be in close coöperation with the Harvard Athletic Association the H. A. A. has offered to provide a permanent secretary and the Student Council recommends the acceptance of the offer. As a result William J. Bingham '16, director of athletics, has named Adolph W. Samborski '26, who is at present in charge of all intramural sports at Harvard to that position.

VICTORY BRINGS JOY TO FRANCE

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL STANDING
(Final)

	W	D	L	Points For	Points Agst
Wales	3	1	0	74	25
Scotland	2	0	2	47	44
Ireland	2	0	2	17	28
France	2	0	2	24	54
England	0	1	3	48	59

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PARIS, April 7—France's Rugby players achieved a great ambition here yesterday when they defeated the cream of ngland's talent 14 points to 13 in the last match between these two countries, "unless and until control and conduct of the game (in France) has been placed on a satisfactory basis in all essentials." Victory brought special joy to a crowd of 25,000 at the Colombes Stadium, because at the present time the game in France is under the clouds, and the British Rugby unions have delivered the ultimatum that they will not play further international matches with France or permit suburbs, under their jurisdiction, to meet French teams after this season, unless radical reforms are effected by the French rugger authorities.

The French public, which does not view the threat of ostracism from the British angle (although in French Rugby circles it is recognized that some such development is inevitable and probably will be beneficial to France in the long run) wanted more than anything else to see France triumphant yesterday and the French representatives themselves were keyed up for a great "farewell" effort.

Only once before has France defeated England and the jubilant fans today are proudly declaring that the performance of the French team in the last match before "banishment" showed two things very clearly—that Frenchmen have attained a standard of skill definitely equal to that of the British and that they can play as hard without indulging in questionable tactics. Certainly France gained good value for its narrow victory in a clean vigorous game, wherein the lead changed hands five times and dropped goals—chanciest form of scoring in Rugby—decided the issue. Frenchmen obtained two dropped goals and two tries against two goals and one try.

The Englishmen led three times in the course of the match, but each time the home players faced a deficit they pulled themselves together in splendid style and battered against England's defense until it gave way. Ten minutes from the finish England was ahead 13 to 10 and the English supporters who invaded the French capital in greater numbers than ever before were feeling reasonably happy. But they had a jolt coming to them for a splendid kick by the French fullback, M. Savy, carried the play back from the region of the French line to England's 25-yard area where George Gerald, center threequarter back, received the ball and took a lightning aim and kicked a magnificent goal whilst on the run.

So for the first time since 1905 England has failed to win a single match in an international Rugby championship, and ends the season at the bottom of the final standing. The Englishmen had manyl opportunities of scoring in the first quarter-hour, but the mechanical methods of attack were not productive, and it was not until the seventeenth minute that the opening try was obtained by J. A. Tallent and converted by B. H. Black. France's reply came shortly before the interval when M. Baillette collected four points by means of a remarkable dropkick from some 40 yards range. England's slender lead did not endure long, for soon after the change of ends the French forwards combined with the backs in a sweeping attack that ended in the back row forward, Jean Gallia, going over the line for a try, unconverted. Not long afterward E. B. Pope sent his backs away in good style, and D. W. Burland, who had been transferred to left wing in place of the English captain, D. D. Aarvold, crashed his way through for a splendid score, "handing off" two burly Frenchmen en route. A kick at goal was not successful.

England's new lead of one point vanished within a couple of minutes because France's fast-moving forwards followed up a sudden breakaway by Guelorget and Clady and touched down. England's riposte was not long delayed and some rapid passes, following a set scrum, gave R. W. Smeddle an opportunity to race through the French defense for a try, converted by J. W. Forrest with a magnificent kick almost from touchline.

Now France showed an impressive resolution and fought back with gallantry and was rewarded when Gerald's long low kick snatched victory from what appeared to be imminent defeat. France and England have now met in 21 games, whereof England has won 18, France two and one drawn. The summary:

FRANCE		ENGLAND
Ribere, f		f, Horders
Gallia, f		f, Howard
Trivoux, f		f, Brook
Clady, f		f, Brack
Camo, f		f, Forrest
Schohy, f		f, Rew
Namur, f		f, Gregory
Buison, f		f, Sparks
Servolle, sh		sh, Spong
Serin, fh		fh, Pope
Guelorget, lw		rw, Smeddle
Baillette, lc		rc, Tallent
Gerald, rc		lc, Burland
Samatan, rw		lw, Aarvold
Savy, fb		fb, Whitely

Score—France 14 points, England 13. Scorers: Tries—Gallia, Clady for France; Tallent, Burland, Smeddle, for England. Placed goals—Black, Forrest for England. Dropped goals—Baillette, Gerald for France. Referee—A. E. Freethy, Wales. Time—Two 40m. periods.

Curtain Rung Down on A. B. C. Tourney

LEADERS IN THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS STANDING

TWO-MAN EVENT

Charles A. Reilly-Edward C. Rafferty, Philadelphia 1316
H. A. Levan-Samuel Phillips, Reading 1298
Frederick Meyrke-Harry S. O'Brien, Watertown, Wis. 1290
Walter P. Kemper-Maurice Schonmaker, Indianapolis 1287
D. S. Reisser-L. L. Pritcher, Detroit 1275
Raymond Schultz-Charles Long, Buffalo 1273
William Roche-Stephen Baloc, Toledo 1271
Frank Stone-William Litz, Port Huron, Mich. 1270
Harry Johnson-Walter Polacki, Chicago 1269
Carl Sexauer-Harold Scharic, Canton 1265

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Walter A. Clack, Erie 712
Charles D. Daw, Milwaukee 711
Sidney R. Sherman, Toledo 708
Robert L. Williamson, Chicago 703
L. N. Strouse, Chicago 694
Anthony A. Novak, Detroit 693
Herbert V. Fairbanks, Buffalo 690
Major E. Tyser, Rochester 690
S. C. Kenny, St. Louis 689
E. H. Wetterman, Cincinnati 688

ALL EVENTS

Michael Mauser, Youngstown 1966
Jesse Young, Minneapolis 1921
Paul J. Day, Louisville 1918
Jerome Williams, Syracuse 1915
Samuel Phillips, Reading 1910
Edwin H. Wetterman, Cincinnati 1899
S. C. Kaat, Chicago 1895
Herbert Fairbanks, Buffalo 1892
Louis O. Haake, Chicago 1888
Walter Munn, Newark 1883

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7—The curtain was rung down on the 1931 American Bowling Congress tourney early last night, new champions being crowned in all four divisions of the national pin classic, Edward C. Rafferty and Charles A. Reilly annexed the doubles title over a field of 1316 teams, the Philadelphia pair winning top prizes of $500, as well as diamond medals, awarded to the title winners in all divisions. Walter A. Clack, Erie, topped the field of 7305 to capture the singles crown, winning $300, while Michael Mauser's 1966 all-events score was worth $175.

Two changes among the leaders occurred on the windup card late yesterday. Harold A. Levan and Samuel Phillips, Reading, moved into second place in the doubles division with a score of 1298, while Phillips slipped into fifth place in the all-events class, totaling 1910.

While the tournament failed to produce any new records it was successful from every other standpoint, it broke all attendance records and was successful financially.

The general scoring was not up to the tournaments of recent years, the new method of dressing the alleys, being offered as the reason for the lower totals.

CHICAGO AWARDS LETTERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Basketball, swimming, water-polo and gymnastic team members were awarded major letters at University of Chicago yesterday, according to an announcement by Prof. A. A. Stagg, Director of Athletics. The eight awarded letters for basketball were C. M. Fish '31, and Harry Ashley '32, who won previous letters, and K. I. Parsons '33, P. D. Stephenson '33, Sidney Yates '31, Scott Rexinger '32, Arthur Cahill '33, and K. P. Fraider '32. Swimmers earning major letter awards were C. K. Oker '31, D. J. Moore '31, D. C. McMillan '31, and Gordon Rittenhouse '32. Gymnastic awards were as follows: Capt. E. C. Olson '32, H. M. Phillips '32, A. E. Kolb '31, W. H. Bromund '31, and J. M. Hutchinson '31.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia (A) 3, Philadelphia (N) 2.
Brooklyn (N) 4, Hartford (EL) 1.
Indianapolis (AA) 11, Boston (A) 6.
Atlanta (SA) 6, St. Louis (N) 3.
Chattanooga (SA) 3, Washington (A) 2.
New York (A) 23, Nashville (SA) 3.
Chicago (A) 6, New York (N) 5.
Cleveland (A) 8, New Orleans (SA) 7.
Louisville (AA) 3, Cincinnati (N) 1.
Kansas City (AA) 10, St. Louis (A) 3.
Philadelphia (A) 2d 9, Jersey City (IL) 4.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Columbia 2, Vermont 0.
C. C. N. Y. 2, Long Island 0.
Indiana 11, Miami 2.
Iowa 3, Luther 2.
Michigan State 7, Xavier 4.
Mississippi 7, Howard 0.
Oglethorpe 12, Georgia 9.
Purdue 9, Wabash 7.
Stanford 10, San Francisco 6.

GOLFERS ELECT MRS. CHATFIELD

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7—Mrs. H. G. Chatfield of Marion, Mass., was elected president of the Silver Foils Golf Society at the annual meeting here yesterday.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Georgia 74½, Clemson 51½.
Louisiana State 86, Mississippi College 26.
W. & L. 92, Maryland 34.

FOOTBALL HAS HEAVY PROGRAM

Arsenal Needs Only Three More Points to Win Championship

BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Arsenal	24	10	4	115	57	58
Aston Villa	21	9	7	114	70	51
Sheffield Wed.	20	6	10	92	65	46
Portsmouth	16	13	10	78	63	44
Derby County	17	9	11	84	68	40
Huddersfield Town	16	10	11	74	61	42
Manchester City	17	8	13	69	63	42
Middlesbrough	17	6	15	83	79	40
Liverpool	14	11	13	81	78	39
Blackburn Rovers	15	8	15	75	75	38
Sheffield United	13	10	14	74	69	36
Chelsea	14	8	15	59	61	36
Newcastle	15	5	17	72	75	35
Grimsby Town	15	5	18	73	81	35
Bolton	13	9	16	62	74	35
Sunderland	12	9	17	78	82	33
West Ham United	13	7	18	75	86	33
Leicester City	14	5	18	71	85	33
Birmingham	11	9	18	51	68	31
Blackpool	11	8	19	64	113	30
Leeds United	10	7	21	61	76	27
Manchester	7	7	25	48	104	21

SECOND DIVISION

Everton	27	4	7	113	57	58
Tottenham	21	6	11	82	49	48
West Bromwich	19	9	9	74	44	47
Port Vale A	19	4	15	65	59	42
Wolverhampton

Music

The Musical Guild

Last night in Steinert Hall, the Musical Guild of Boston presented two of its members in joint recital. Martha Whittemore, violoncellist, offered two groups, comprising a Bach Chorale and Gavotte in D major; "Pièces en Concert" by Couperin; an Intermezzo from "Goyescas" by Granados; an Ode by Tcherepnin; Raval's "Pièce en forme de Habañera"; a Debussy Menuet and Dunkler's "La Fileuse." Carl Lamson supplied pianoforte accompaniments. Arthur Landers, pianist, who shared the program with Miss Whittemore, played three groups, which included a Mozart Adagio; the Bach Prelude and Fugue in C minor from Book 1 of the "Well-tempered Clavichord"; a Nocturne by Louise Souther; a pair of Debussy numbers, "Minstrels" and "La Cathédrale Engloutie," and four excerpts from Prokofieff's "Visions Fugitives," and to complete the progam a Brahms group which comprised the Ballade in G minor, a pair of Intermezzos and the Rhapsodie in E flat major.

Since 1929 the Musical Guild of Boston has sponsored concerts of no inconsiderable interest, with programs given by member artists or visitors from other cities. Last night came a recital by two resident musicians of undeniable talent. Considering them in the order of their appearance, we find Mr. Landers exhibiting a touch with curiously varied attributes. In the Nocturne by Louise Souther, for instance, he found for some of the more lyric passages a delightful tone, yet when the music comprised sterner stuff, his tone became hard and unmusical. This same unevenness manifested itself also in the Debussy and the Brahms, nor was his technic always impeccable. It is evident, however, that his is a musical temperament and he is apparently of the will to set about seeking the less obvious in the music he plays. That he has a sense of humor was evident in his performance of the Prokofieff "Ridiculosemente" and the Brahms Intermezzo in C major. Mr. Landers was warmly applauded and gave encores.

Of Miss Whittemore's performance we have but highest praise. Seldom does one hear the violoncello played in so musical a manner. The opening Bach Chorale was given with a breadth of tone and a sweep of interpretation too infrequently heard from women cellists. To mention the entire list of numbers she offered would far exceed the limits of this review; one must be content to write collectively, to mention dexterity, clean technic, a well-controlled bow arm and an intelligent presentation of her portion of the program. In all, an evening of delightful cello playing by a young woman of talent and musical sensitiveness. Mr. Lamson, of course, supplied his usual tactful accompaniments.

G. M. S.

Young People's Concert

The final program of the Boston Symphony's Young People's Concerts for this season, given yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall—repeated this afternoon at 4 o'clock—includes the first movement of the Haydn Symphony in D major; Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Scherzo; a viola solo played by Jean Lefranc, first viola of the orchestra (Andante from a Handel concerto transcribed by Casadésus); Honegger's "Pacific 2-3-1," and Rimsky-Korsakoff's Spanish Caprice."

Dr. Koussevitzky conducted the Haydn and Mendelssohn numbers with no less than his usual fervors. Richard Burgin, concertmaster, took over the rest of the program, and drew an excitingly puffing and turbulent locomotive from the instruments. As Apple-faced Anne said, during a particularly descriptive rhythmic passage, "It sounds like a steam engine, only it's more musical." That much is granted to M. Honegger by the quite young generation at least. Rimsky's "Caprice" was sufficiently lively in its pseudo-Spanish way.

Alfred H. Meyer brought out some interesting points in his explanatory remarks before the numbers. We learned, for one thing, with the aid of photographs thrown on the screen, just what a Pacific 2-3-1 is. We had always believed it to be just a pet name conferred by the composer on the locomotive of his inspiration. But no, we find it is an exact matter of wheels, two in front, three on the side, and one in the rear. And an Atlantic is 2-2-1. Which projected us from the concert hall to the nearest train yard. And also to the art gallery. For Mr. Meyer, preparing the children for Rimsky's colorful orchestration, showed several of "uloaga's fascinating ladies of Spain. In fact, his pictures were of a high order throughout. Delicate drawings of Titania and her fairy crew, of Bully Bottom and the muddled lovers of Shakespeare's tale, adorned his prefacing remarks to the Scherzo.

Mr. Lefranc played the viola solo tenderly, bringing out the dark beauty of its alto tones as contrasted with the brightness of its fair soprano sister. Mr. Meyer had previously emphasized this contrast by asking Mr. Lefranc to sound a few notes on the one, and Mr. Theodorowicz on the other. And he had held up the sister stringed instruments to the audience to mark the difference in size.

M. L.

Theaters

"Simple Simon"

Ed Wynn, with his remarkable repertory of hats, his amiable chatter and innocent buffoonery, presented himself in Ziegfeld's production of "Simple Simon"—so the program stated—at the Shubert Theater last night. Except for the dainty and outstanding Première Danseuse, Harriet Hoctor, the cast has been largely changed, as have many of the lines and some of the business. No doubt the performance will be further remolded to occupy less than the nearly three hours of the opening. The settings and costumes remain those of the original production.

This pleasing little musico-comedic tale of the guileless hero who "likes the woods" and loves fairy tales, should bring pleasure to all children. When the policeman nonchalantly changes the street sign "Ferryman" to "Fairyland," as Simon sleeps before his shop, the fun begins. Then troop out the famous characters of Mother Goose and kindred nursery stories, to weave a comic fantasia, occupying 13 scenes. Animals that never were on sea or land are perfectly at home in this land of imagination. Of these, the Frog contortionist of William Ferry was the cleverest; and Simon's celebrated horse, done by Joseph Schrode and Pete La Della, the most knowing. The poor live goose who comes on with Simon for the finale looks baffled, if not stage-struck.

For the grown-up children, there is the transparent humor shouted in vaudevillian tones, the snappy dancing of the chorus, particularly in the first scene, and the helenmorganesque young lady, Frieda Mierse, singing sad, sad sonks in a voice strained with emotion. Yes, she sits on the piano, too, albeit less gracefully or comfortably than her prototype, for it is Ed Wynn's pet piano, on wheels.

And then of course there is Ed Wynn, whose every costume is devised for merriment and wonder. Even his shoes, seen in close-up, have the multicolored patches that are the badge of the clown. His humor has a wholesome range, and underneath his apparent silliness are intermittent gleams of subtlety or sound sense.

But all this is a tale already told. It is a good, lively, innocuous show.

Boston Stage Notes

Philip Merivale in "Death Takes a Holiday" is at the Plymouth for this week only.

"The Last Hour," English mystery-melodrama, is in its fourth week at the Copley.

Maurice Chevalier is appearing at the Fine Arts in the all-French film, "Le Petit Café."

Two openings are listed for next Monday, "The Patch," with Arthur Sinclair and Maire O'Neill, at the Plymouth, and Thurston the Magician at the Tremont.

COLOMBIA ACQUIRES LAND

MEDELLIN, Colombia, April 7 (By U. P.)—The ownership of 540,000 acres of land in the southern part of Antioquia Department, was transferred yesterday from private ownership to the Government by an executive decree. The territory had previously been assigned to private individuals as waste land.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis.
"CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA," "To KOH": when following above, indicates western limit of network. "-P": coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station programs. Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Vocal and Instrumental

Fritzi Scheff, soprano; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). The original Fifi of Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste," will sing its best-known song, "Kiss Me Again," in a program of Viennese and Victor Herbert melodies. 8:30.

"Musical Crusaders" (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). A visit to the north of England. Soloists, chorus and orchestra, from Toronto. 8:30.

"Radio Symphony" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Program demonstrating the variety and wide range of radio entertainment. 9.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra (Palmolive—WEAF—T). Varied hour. 9:30.

Barbara Maurel, contralto; New World Symphony Orchestra (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Classical fifteen minutes. 9:45.

Savino Tone Pictures (CBS—T). Ranging from "Floradora" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" to "Ninety-nine Out of a Hundred." Chorus and orchestra directed by Domenico Savino. 10:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Little Orphan Annie" (WJZ Chain to WGAR, Cleveland). Newspaper comedy strip, which enjoys an Amos and Andy popularity in the newspapers, transferred to the radio. 5:30.

Uncle Abe and David (Goodrich—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 8.

"Harbor Lights" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Sea stories. 8.

"Clara, Lu and Em" (WJZ Chain to WREN). Talking about whatever it is that neighbors talk about. 10.

Talks

Joe J. Fox, managing editor of McClure Newspaper Syndicate (CBS—T). A number of noted writers' copy, including Columnist Calvin Coolidge's, pass through Mr. Fox's hands. Bill Schudt's "Going to Press" period. 6.

Lowell Thomas (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati, CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). 6:45, 8.

"One Hundred Years of Transportation" (WEAF—T). Edward Hungerford, noted writer on railroading, will probably have something to say about the transportation exhibits planned at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition in 1933, in the "Science Speaks" period. 7:15.

"Back of the News in Washington" (WEAF—T). William Hard. 7:45.

"Bobby" Jones (WEAF—T). The tie game with Alex Smith in the American open at Washington, 8. Given for NBC Pacific again at 9:45.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago & North Western Railroad; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra (Halsey Stuart—WEAF—T). "Old Counselor" period. 9.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior (CBS to KLZ, Denver). 9:30.

Nellie Revel (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). The Voice of Radio Digest. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Morton Downey, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS—T). 7.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lew Conrad, crooner; orchestra (RCA—WEAF—T). Fifteen-minute "Varieties." 8:15.

Hallelujah Quartet; chorus; soloists; Raymond Paige's Orchestra (Sunkist—CBS—T). Program originating at Los Angeles. 8:30.

Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist (General Mills—CBS—T). 9.

Otto Gray's Oklahoma Cowboys; Reinald Werrenrath; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; male quartet; orchestra (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). One hour. 9:30.

Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra (WEAF—T). Seasonal romance. 10:30.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11.

Recitals

Ivy Scott, soprano (NBC Blue—T). Fifteen minutes. 5:15.

Boswell Sisters, vocal and instrumental trio (WEAF—T). Popular fifteen minutes. 7.

Miss Frances Adler, soprano; Frank La-Forge, pianist (WEAF Chain to WSAI, Cincinnati). 7:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Most popular selections, "Stradella" overture, "Shepherd's Fey" and Strauss waltz. 8.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain to WJR, Detroit). Several Italian classics to open. 11.

Monologist

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). A one-man show. 7:30.

Daytime Programs

"Piano Moods" (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Lee Sims, pianist. 11:30 a. m.

"Vocal Varieties" (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Guest soloist and orchestra. 12 noon.

"On Wings of Song" (WEAF Chain to WDAF, Kansas City). String trio. 12 noon.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Talks on potato prices, mill and feed markets, and crop weather report. 12:30.

Harriet Lee, contralto; Emery Deutsch, conductor (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Columbia Revue. 12:30.

Charlotte Harriman, contralto; Charles Carlisle, tenor (CBS—T). Columbia Artists Recital. 2.

Organ Melodies (WJZ to KOA, Denver). Irma Glenn, from Chicago. 2:15.

American School of the Air (CBS—T). 2:30.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS to KLZ, Denver). 3.

"Refrain Revue" (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Tenor soloist and instrumental quartet. 3:15.

"Evening Stars" (WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). Network advertiser. 3:30.

"Long Distance" (WEAF Chain to WHO-WOC). Radio Play Bill period. 3:30.

Eastman School Symphony Orchestra (WJZ—T). Concert by student musicians. 4.

United States Navy Band (CBS—T). 4.

Morgan Trio (WEAF Chain to WGY, Schenectady). Violin, piano and harp. 4.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 Princess Rospigliosi, speaker; Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, Dramatic sketch.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "The Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 "World Affairs," Thomas Chalmers.
7:00 Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney Swallows.
7:25 Uncle Answer Man; recording.
7:30 NBC, Moonyland Sketch: "Appamatox."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 Slayton-Learoyd Orchestra; Helen Barr, soprano; investment sketch.
9:00 NBC, "Musical Magazine"; Ramblers Trio; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Sigmund Spaeth; Little Jack Little; male trio; violin quartet; Frank Black's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout, weather and roads.
11:05 News; time announcement.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:15 Safety Crusaders.
5:30 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
5:45 Agricultural markets.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review.
6:15 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
6:30 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra, direction Dana Merriman.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 The Do-Eds: Skit and music.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Ginger Boys, male trio.
8:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
8:30 Popular songs, Lou Baker.
8:45 Sketch and orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Household Celebrities: Giovanna Siragusa, soprano; Adolph Dumont, conductor.
9:30 NBC, Death Valley Days.
10:00 Chevrolet Chroniclers: Recorded.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:13 Joe Rines and his orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"Melody Snapshots"; organ.
5:10 "Show Tunes"; orchestra.
5:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "Around the Campfire."
5:45 Dandies Orchestra; time.
6:00 Melodists Orchestra.
6:15 Shepard Stores Modernists.
6:30 The Diplomats.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
7:15 Recorded popular program.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; Chester Gaylard, soloist.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Lorna Fantin.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:44 Hockey reports every fifteen minutes.
8:45 CBS, Lee Morse; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Minute Dramas; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Philco Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
10:00 CBS, "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:15 CBS "Jest for Fun," Richie Craig Jr., monologist.
10:30 CBS, Paramount Publix Playhouse: Morton Downey, tenor; Jesse Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, screen gossip; soloists; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.

RESEARCH

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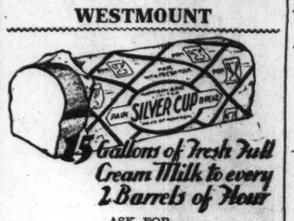

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Toads

MORE than 80 species of toads have been found by naturalists and they are distributed in almost all parts of the world. These pudgy "hop-toads" are not classed among the reptiles, as is commonly supposed, but with amphibians (frogs, newts and salamanders) which spend their lives partly on land and partly in the water.

Unlike frogs, that work through the day, the toads are chiefly nocturnal; you will begin to see them patrolling garden plots and other cultivated land as twilight deepens. When the sun shines they seek shelter below rocky ledges, boards or low-growing shrubs; and during the winter they hide in hollow logs, beneath heaps of dry leaves, or dig themselves deep down in light, dry soil.

Did you ever see a toad whip out its long tongue and catch a fly, like a flash? These little humpty-dumpty animals are friends of the gardener and farmer, as they do away with many grubs, worms, slugs and injurious insects.

Although about the size of ordinary frogs, toads differ from them in many ways: Adult toads spend very little of their time in the water and their skin is wrinkled and rough; they do not have the webbed feet of the frog, nor are they so agile. The European natterjack has a yellow streak down its back. Many individual toads change their appearance according to their habits and location, as they are always protectively colored.

In springtime the spawn, or eggstrings, of toads may be found along wet ditches or at the edge of sluggish streams or pools, where they soon hatch out as brown tadpoles. Within a few weeks their tails disappear and miniature toads may be seen hopping about on the ground; but it may take five years for them to grow to their normal size. Several times each summer they wriggle and kick themselves backward entirely out of the outer layer of their skin, and then roll it up in a small bundle and swallow it.

Shakespeare's familiar passage, "Sweet are the uses of adversity, which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, wears yet a precious jewel in his head," refers to the small "stone" (called borax or stelon) found in the heads of old toads, which when mounted in a ring was supposed to sweat and change color when poison was near by.

In Lighter Vein

No Competition Wanted

Teacher (much exasperated by one pupil): "Look here, are you the teacher of this class?"

Pupil: "No, sir, I'm not."

Teacher: "Then why do you keep talking like a numbskull?"

All Wet

"How do you like my new bathrobe?" the young lady of the house asked the new hired girl.

"My goodness, Miss Gracie, you ain't a-goin' to get that purty thing all wet, be ye?"

When It Moves

"Your car rattles dreadfully. Does it always do this?"

"Oh, no—only when it is in motion." —*Faun* (Vienna).

That Kind of Car

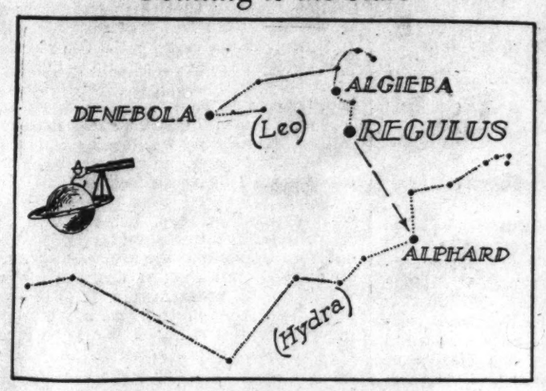
Driver of Collegiate Car: "Do you do repairing here?"

Garage Owner: "Yeah, but we don't do manufacturing." — *Cornell Widow.*

A Quotation for Today

I DO THE very best I know how, the very best way I can, and I mean to keep on doing so until the end.—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Pointing to the Stars



HYDRA—THE LONGEST CONSTELLATION

Names of the Major Stars in the Constellations of Leo and Hydra Are Given on the Chart. The Constellation Names Appear in Parentheses.

Low in the southern sky—just above the horizon during the early evening hours of April—is the longest constellation that marches across the heavens. It is Hydra, the watersnake, one of the few constellations not requiring an extensive imagination to understand how it received its name.

Hydra is a long crooked line of stars, easily suggestive of the "hydra-headed" monster of early mythology. Some legends say that Hydra had nine heads. But in the sky it has only one, composed of four stars that form an irregular but distinct four-sided figure.

Hydra stretches through nearly one quarter of the circle of the sky. It is readily located by its brightest star, Alphard (Al-färd') "The Solitary," which was so named because no other bright stars appear near it. Alphard may be found by drawing a line almost through Algieba (ăl-jē'-ba) and Regulus in the constellation of Leo.

Leo, the Lion, is one of the most marked constellations in the southern April sky. During the early hours, it is almost directly south. It is singled out quickly by the combination of stars called the "Sickle" of which Regulus forms the end of the handle.

The stars in the triangle to the east of the Sickle are also a part of the same constellation. The brightest of the three is Denebola. If one looks at the Sickle as the lion's head, it becomes a simple matter to imagine the outlines which gave the constellation its name.

During April the planet Mars, with its dull, red glow, appears near the constellations on the chart. On April 15 it will be in a position above the head of Hydra, about on a line with Denebola and Algieba.

[This is the third of a series of sky charts to be published by The Christian Science Monitor on the first Tuesday of each month.]

A Word a Day

Salute

Sa-lute' is accented on the second syllable; *a* as in sofa, *u* as in use (avoid the sound of *loot*).

One who "salutes" another gives him a sign or token of good will; he greets him, usually with kind wishes and courtesy. In this our word adheres closely to its Latin source, *salutare*, "to wish health to," an extension of *salus*, "health."

Considering the foregoing, one might be somewhat puzzled by the use of the word in Luke 10: 4, but it must be remembered that "salute" in this passage is a translation of the Greek ἀσπάζομαι (aspazomai), "to enfold in the arms, to embrace."

Example: "Go your ways: behold, I send you forth as lambs among wolves. Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes: and salute no man by the way." (Luke 10: 3, 4.)

Notes and Queries

Magdalene, Magdalen (Mrs. S. C.)—The last syllable of the first rhymes with *bean*; the last syllable of the second, with *Ben*.

O in testimony (Mr. S. A.)—When this word was discussed in A Word a Day it was stated that the *o* is sounded as in *obey*. This is the "short long o"; not so sustained as the long o in old, but certainly it is not the short *o* as in *odd*, much less does it have the *u* sound as in *money*. It has all the quality of the long *o*, but not the quantity. The *o* in *old* is held until it begins to vanish; the *o* in *obey* is given the form and essence of the long *o*, but is cut off short, and for this reason appears almost invariably in syllables not carrying principal accent.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

The Adventures of Waddles

1.
TED ASKED, "WHENCE COMES THIS SOUND WE HEAR THAT FILLS THE VERY AIR WITH CHEER?"
2.
"FROM YONDER TOWER WIDE AND HIGH THE MUSIC SEEMS TO COME," SAID I.
3.
DRAKEVILLE CARILLON
AND THEN WITH JOY WE GAZED UPON THE HOME OF OUR NEW CARILLON.
4.
WHOSE BELLS A DAILY MESSAGE PLAY THAT HELPS TO MAKE A PERFECT DAY.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Missouri Hospitality

(St. Louis Globe Democrat)

Williamsburg, Mo.

MR. and MRS. LOWELL YATES, who live near Williamsburg, Mo., do not look on their eight-room house as any too ample for their family of six, but out of the furious blizzard that was sweeping central Missouri, 10 wayfarers appeared at their door, asking for shelter.

Fires in the stoves were stirred up and more fuel put on, and those most tired and thoroughly chilled had places in the warmest nooks. There were also ham and bacon and eggs and corn bread and biscuits and preserves for the hungry.

Between Williamsburg and Warrenton, to the east, 300 cars, a score of buses and divers trucks were reported weather-bound. Florence and Danville sent word that near those places 17 automobiles were ditched. The 10 who were brought into the warmth and comfort of the Yates home, accordingly, were only an advance guard. More kept coming until there were a score in all, then twoscore and then threescore.

The arrival of refugees was not even awaited. When news was received of cars some distance away that were unable to get on over the icy pavement, mules were hitched onto wagons and the occupants conveyed to shelter under the Yates roof. By midnight 78 men, women and children were crowded into this eight-room house. More food was brought on horseback that none might go away hungry when the blockade was broken 24 hours later.

In reading of early pioneer days, it is pleasant to come to passages telling how every settler's door swung wide open to strange travelers, overtaken by misadventure on their toilsome way. Missouri hospitality has not declined. The Yates welcome was only a little more comprehensive than that elsewhere. Almost every farmhouse along the way had its half dozen, its dozen, even its 20 or 30 of shivering tourists who had been trapped out on the cheerless, storm-swept highway.

Odds and Ends

Jobs for Boys and Girls

Through the Junior Placement Bureau established by the Department of Labor in New York State, positions are found each month for nearly 2000 boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years.

New York Barge Canal

Heavy shipments of grain, petroleum, steel and other commodities gave a tonnage increase of 25 per cent to the New York State Barge Canal last year.

The Children's Corner

The Bell From Japan

(Founded on Fact)

QUITE 300 years ago, a famous Japanese artist used to make beautiful things and show them to the world.

One day he unwrapped a bell, and said, "See, this is even nicer than ever!"

"Do please go away," exclaimed the world, "or I shall smudge my history book!"

"Sorry," answered the famous artist. He went back to his studio, thinking, "That gives me time to make it even nicer."

So, round the sides of the bell he wrote the story of a great eastern teacher.

When at last the world had time to look, the Japanese people exclaimed, "How very, very interesting! We must hang this in a temple."

"Switzerland," said the wind. "That is where you are."

The great artist felt proud enough to purr, and so did the bell. But just after it was hung the wind blew along.

"Yes, you really are beautiful," he said. "Why didn't he finish you properly, though—you've no tongue?"

"That's because I'm so extra," said the bell. "Could you wait to see what a special way they have of ringing me?"

"'Fraid not, thank you," answered the wind, "I have to sweep up some fallen leaves."

Next afternoon, however, he was passing about the same time, and the bell whispered, "Do look quick!"

The wind saw a man take up a stick and sound such charming notes on the bell that they danced over the tree tops.

"Delightful," he exclaimed, catching them, and sending them on.

From then, for years and years he used to call very often on the bell.

"With such beauty," he would tell it, "I should expect you to travel and let people see you."

"No," the bell always answered, "I'm quite happy here."

But when over two hundred years had skipped away, the bell suddenly wasn't there when the wind called, and when at last he found it, it was very, very much wrapped up.

"Looks to me," he said, "as if you are going on a journey after all."

"Yes," answered the bell, very muffley, "and I can't speak any language but Japanese!"

All sorts of bumpy, jerky things happened to it soon; and much later when it was unwrapped and could look round, the country certainly wasn't Japan.

"There's snow on the mountains, and I might be either at the north pole, or the south pole," it thought, "though I don't see them anywhere. But I'm certainly not at the equator—it's too cold."

It shivered a bit, not having its winter coat on.

Suddenly the same wind as in Japan appeared, which seemed rather surprising.

"Switzerland," he said at once, "that's where you are."

"Oh, thank you," replied the bell, "How I wish I could talk Swiss!"

But it soon found that bell language is the same all the world over, and that people everywhere understand its happy message.

For many years it stayed there, having a most interesting time. At last it actually saw members of the League of Nations gathered together, and heard them discuss things that were going to help not only Japan, but the whole world.

"I wouldn't have missed this for anything," it thought, "though I wasn't particular about traveling to begin with."

After awhile, however, it began to want to see Japan again. "Sixty years is a long time to be away from home," it said to the wind.

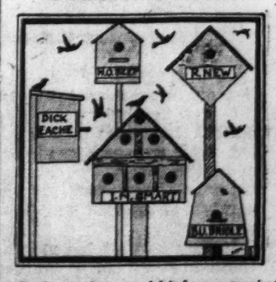
A whisper of this must have reached the members of the City Council of Geneva, for they met together to see what could be done about it.

"Suppose we send this beautiful bell back to Japan with our love," they said at last.

So the bell took the long return journey, and went back to its old home in the temple, where it still hangs.

Having heard so much about the League of Nations, it now sings special songs of peace and joy—such beautiful songs that they surprise even the wind itself.

Bird House Puzzle



Spring is here and birds are coming home again. Why not build a bird house or two for these feathered friends. Can you guess the names of the occupants of these bird houses? The letters, when rearranged, will spell their names.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Flower Puzzle: Snapdragon.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

An Antidote for Anschluss

IF THE Austro-German customs union is the menace certain states have excitedly assumed it to be, the way to avert danger is by cooperating with it, not by ranting against it. The conciliatory speech of Dr. Julius Curtius, the German Foreign Minister, to the Reichsrat indicating that Germany will accept an examination of the pact's legal aspects by the League of Nations has shown the way. The imperative problem before statesmen now is to work out a means by which this Germanic accord can be geared into a general European movement toward economic unity.

The time has come to think constructively. Recriminations which many governments have heaped upon Berlin and Vienna have been just so much wasted breath. Bluster cannot force Germany and Austria to adopt a course different from that they have decided to follow. Indeed, some of the tactics initially pursued by opponents of the agreement have made the central powers more intent upon pushing ahead with their plan. Continuation of these saber rattlings would almost surely transform what Germany and Austria insist is merely a commercial treaty open to all into the very secret political understanding which certain other powers fear.

The legal question, as defined by Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, in calling for a League examination, turns upon whether the customs union violates Austria's independence. But study of this issue even by an aloof judicial body like the World Court will not settle the fundamental problem of Austria's future, avert Anschluss or clear the political atmosphere of mistrust. Indeed, protracted litigation offers no solution. Rather must statesmen attempt to transform the Austro-German accord into an undertaking which all can approve and many can enter.

The former allied nations claim they fear a political union of Austria and Germany through Anschluss. Their obvious recourse is to utilize the proposed customs union as a means of broadening Anschluss. They could knock courteously on the German-Austrian door and say, "Please may we join the party?" Anschluss with many partners ceases to be a political menace and approaches the pan-Europe ideal.

This course will appear particularly feasible the more closely the terms of the accord are studied. For the Austro-German arrangement is not really a customs union in any ordinary sense of that term. The first prerequisite of a customs union is complete suppression of all tariffs between participants. The Austro-German plan does not embody this, but leaves a number of duties still in force, which will likely increase as Austrian manufacturers bring pressure on their Government to protect them against powerful German competitors.

In reality the arrangement is a particularly liberal commercial treaty with certain features only resembling a customs union. To avoid violating the most-favored-nation clauses of their commercial treaties with other nations the German and Austrian diplomatists named it a customs union. Probably they gave the plan this resounding title also as a diplomatic gesture. Perhaps they did not intend to throw a bombshell into European chancelleries, but it is justifiable to assume they were not averse to provoking a mock preliminary skirmish in the great battle of treaty revision.

Neighboring nations have an opportunity of seizing upon the accord as a regional commercial pact and accepting the invitation to join. The obstacle of the most-favored-nation clause must be avoided, but this is not impossible, as the Austro-Hungarian treaty just published shows. No more time should be wasted. Statesmanship has its opportunity of seizing the olive branch Dr. Curtius has held out. If other countries consider the customs union menacing, let them nullify its dangers by becoming members.

Further attempts to apply the strait-jacket of the peace treaties and their collateral protocols can only make the situation worse. Austria must be rescued from its economic impotence and isolation. Friendliness, not force; coöperation, not competition; beaming sunshine, not blustering wind, must drive the cloak of Anschluss from Austro-German shoulders.

Budgetary Limitation of Armament

AFTER a period of relative pessimism, opinion on international relations is swinging toward optimism. In Europe especially the outlook last year was considered unpromising, but there has been a sudden change, and once more there is a general feeling that the world is moving surely not only toward peaceful sentiments but toward the practical organization of peace.

It may be that too much attention is paid to these fluctuations of opinion. Usually they are not justified. They are fashions in thought which come and go mysteriously. Certainly there were no substantial grounds for pessimism. But, on the other hand, there are new events which now make the prospect brighter.

Among them is the unanimous recommendation by a committee of experts at Geneva for a system of limitation of military expenditure. The problem has aroused considerable controversy, and doubtless will continue to do so. Yet the committee believes that the restriction and reduction of armaments can be partly effected by circumscribing and publishing the cost of national defense as inscribed in the draft treaty.

Obviously the matter is more complicated than it appears at first sight. Account must be taken of the diversity of modes of presentation and discussion of budgets in the various countries; account must be taken of the purchasing power of money in the various countries both as regards material and the payment of officers and men. The figures must have reference to realities and cannot be compared simply as figures. They should represent actual expenditure and not merely budgetary estimates.

It is suggested that this expenditure should be based upon the average of four successive years and in no single year should the average be exceeded by more than a certain percentage agreed upon for each country. If prices should be modified, they could be determined by coefficients. If there are doubtful cases, as unquestionably there will be, they should receive the fullest publicity. In short, the technique of the method of limiting expenditure is being worked out.

Clearly, if there were bad faith, no system would be satisfactory; but if there were good faith, the difficulties could be overcome. At present the discussions are proceeding normally in an excellent atmosphere and the highest hopes would not be unwarranted. It is of exceptional importance that during 1931 every aspect of the problem of disarmament should be studied; but it is still more important that the resolve to banish war and to accomplish real reductions in armament should be strengthened. An impulse has been given by recent events, and it should gather momentum in the few months that remain before the crucial conference of 1932.

Straws Pointing to Prosperity

IF, AS the old saw has it, straws do indicate which way the wind is blowing, signs are not lacking that the United States is on the threshold of economic recovery.

An increasing percentage of bank reopenings as compared with failures was recorded by the Federal Reserve Board in February, along with a sharp decrease in the number of failures. Forty-five banks reopened, with seventy-eight failures reported. In the preceding month there had been fifty-four reopenings, but 277 failures.

Trading on the listed bond market in New York on April 1 was the largest for the year to date, the aggregate being $16,268,000.

In the office of M. J. Meehan & Co., one of the larger stock brokerage houses in New York, there was jubilation among the employees when they found in their pay envelopes an Easter present in the form of a 12½ per cent increase in salary. This increase was in the nature of a reinstatement in salaries, which were cut during the depression, and was considered a sign of returning confidence in Wall Street. The increase is believed to be the first reinstatement in salaries in Wall Street since the return of activity in the stock market.

A recent report by the State Superintendent of Banks in New York State shows that deposits in savings banks in the State increased $404,939,000 in 1930. The amount of interest credited during 1930 by New York State savings banks was $197,122,566, while the excess of deposits over withdrawals was $210,133,564.

Construction contracts awarded in the metropolitan area of New York City during the first two weeks in March this year were $12,000,000 ahead of the corresponding period of last year. They aggregated $26,404,500.

On a national scale, the weekly business index of the Annalist shows a gain for three successive weeks, the first time a favorable movement has been so sustained since the middle of last year. Increases in freight car loadings, electric power production and furniture orders are among the factors showing improvement.

The United States is not the only country in which rays of light are penetrating the economic gloom. Debates in the Reichstag over the reasons for unemployment have disclosed that Germany today is giving work to 34,000,000 persons now, as compared with 25,000,000 before the war; 57 per cent of the inhabitants are now employed in gainful occupations. Thus much progress has been made toward absorbing in employment a large number of German women who have entered business and a large number of persons who formerly lived on inherited property.

In England the second series of sales in the colonial wool auctions has seen a recovery which is considered remarkable, prices running more than 5 per cent higher at the end than at the beginning of the series. France is showing her confidence by going forward energetically with preparations for the Colonial Exhibition to be held in Paris and is extending large credits to the colonies for development.

Straws in the wind of economic recovery!

Experimenting on Human Beings

A STOCK argument of those defending animal vivisection has always been that thereby medical theories could be tested and the effects of the methods and beliefs of materia medica discovered at the expense simply of the suffering and possible destruction of the animals involved. That this does not represent a complete statement of the case is seen, however, in the suggestion of the alleged necessity of experimentation on human beings appearing every once in a while in connection with other medical activities.

Not long ago, for instance, an Associated Press story dealt with a serum made by inoculating an animal with cancer. The results of the experiments involved were reported in the April issue of the American Journal of Cancer in an article by Thomas Lumsden, M. D., director of the cancer research laboratory of London Hospital. In the newspaper story this paragraph appeared (italics not in the original):

> A start has been made in applying it (the serum) to living animals. It has not been tried on man, although "in vitro" it kills human cancer cells. *Dr. Lumsden suggests human experiments.*

Even more recently another striking example of such experimentation has received publicity in connection with a case before Superior Judge Lester Roth in Los Angeles. This case involved Adolphe Romme, who, it appears, though but fourteen years of age, is more than six feet tall and weighs close on 250 pounds. The question at issue was whether this lad should be subjected to certain gland injections designed to halt growth or should continue his present development, with the possibility, in the words of the judge, of taking a chance of becoming "like the big giants" at the circuses.

In the course of the trial the lad made this plea:

> I am afraid the treatments will affect me mentally. I may be large, but I have no physical troubles, and I'm a pretty good athlete. When they put these test shots in me I was affected for days.

At the close of the trial the lad was ordered to submit to the medical treatment. The question is bound to present itself to many, however, as to what extent enforced human experimentation can be legalized by court action. The issue of medical compulsion is one concerning which many persons in America and elsewhere feel most keenly. It involves the very essence of freedom of individual conscience.

Correcting the Sherman Law

CHAIRMAN RASKOB'S letter to the members of the Democratic National Committee is itself almost as long as a political platform. It is written, he says, in accordance with a mandate from the National Convention, charging the committee with the duty of making "recommendations of policies or procedure for the consideration of the convention." Notwithstanding this formal declaration of the convention, the fact remains that in asking the National Committee to make such recommendations its chairman is adopting a novel if not a revolutionary line of procedure.

That, however, is not of importance. As the head of the central organization of one of the two great parties, what Mr. Raskob has to say is of importance not only to the committeemen to whom he addressed it, but to the nation at large. His recommendations as to the treatment by his party of the prohibition issue have been so frequently foreshadowed, and for that matter so frankly set forth by him in other proclamations, that they hardly need comment here. It is enough to say that he earnestly opposes silence on this issue, and offers a plan for the modification—not the repeal—of the Eighteenth Amendment, which, if followed by his party, would make it the agency for the reëstablishment of the liquor trade throughout a great part of the country.

But in his discussion of other issues, which may properly engage the attention of platform-makers next year, he made no error when he asked for a correction of "an injustice in the Sherman law." In business circles it is widely recognized that the natural trend toward the consolidation of business enterprises is needlessly and hurtfully impeded by certain phases of the enforcement of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Under existing conditions, organizers of industries, who desire to reap the benefits in efficiency and economy which often proceed from consolidation or merger, are unable to tell in advance whether a proposed consolidation comes under the ban of the law. The law, as it is well known, has its criminal section, and those who violate it, often unknowingly, subject themselves to serious penalties.

Mr. Raskob suggests that there shall be a federal commission appointed to which a group of citizens desiring to accomplish such a merger may present their plans. If that commission declares that the plans are not against public interest, and will not violate the law, it can issue to them a certificate which will render them immune from criminal prosecution unless they shall be shown to have made false representations. This certificate does not relieve them from the operation of the civil clauses in the Anti-Trust Act. If, as their business progresses, it appears that it is resulting in restraint of trade, then the Attorney-General can sue for the dissolution of the merger under the existing law.

This proposal is intended to correct a weakness which appears not only in the Sherman law, but in certain other pieces of accepted legislation. Not infrequently the law is of so complicated a character that one desiring to comply with all its requirements may unwittingly be led into violations. Advance rulings are not generally provided for. They are, however, furnished in certain tax cases by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and it would seem that they might properly be supplied to persons seeking to accomplish consolidations of industry which should be within the legalization of the Sherman Act. Mr. Raskob's proposition seems to imply the creation of special tribunals to render these decisions, but there is no reason why the Federal Trade Commission should not be vested with this authority.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee has done wisely in bringing up thus early this subject for the consideration of his organization. There is no reason apparent why it should not receive equally careful study by other national political organizations. Business unquestionably demands some form of liberation from the more onerous limitations of the Sherman Act. Mr. Raskob's suggestion seems to be wholly within the bounds of sane economics and wise public regulation.

Editorial Notes

The $70,000,000 in United States Treasury notes, unredeemed despite the fact that interest ceased on March 16, is enough to help relieve unemployment if the holders will dig up these buried talents.

Besides improving their letter writing, members of the recently formed foreign correspondence club in a Chicago high school will gain from students in other lands a better idea of what is "foreign."

Painting the lily seems pretty well exemplified in the fact that, after five years of effort, fragrance has been added to the gladiolus, which now has a perfume comparable to that of the gardenia.

Have you ever looked in vain for a straight banana? Well, don't be discouraged, for by use of individual glass cylinders cucumbers are now being forced to grow straight. Bananas next?

Although you may have less than $2977, the per capita wealth in the United States in 1929, perhaps you have acquired experience worth much more than that amount.

Poets Sing About It!

THE ancient road climbed deliberately around a fold of hill and we turned a corner into spring. Before us lay one of those valleys where the shy season pauses to dream before it descends upon the more formidable outposts of winter.

Mary Carolyn stopped the car and we sat in a kind of tender silence induced by the pale gold air. On one side of the road a wandering growth of willows sheltered somewhere in their midst a brook that was delivering a busy monologue.

"There should be yellow violets in there," Mary Carolyn remarked gently.

Five years of marriage have grounded me rather thoroughly in the fine art of husbandly interpretation, so I stepped briskly to the ground and opened the door for Mary Carolyn. It proved a bit sticky among the willows, but we persevered until we reached the brook, and there, as though made to order, were a few violets obligingly tripping up the side of a moss-covered log.

With a little cry of delight Mary Carolyn stooped over them and gently poked their saucy heads.

"Oh, Bob," she cried, "there are just hundreds of buds. In a week or two there will be a carpet of gold right where we are standing."

* * *

I moved hastily, not wishing to hinder this minting process in any manner, but Mary Carolyn was off wading around in the mud.

"And trillium," she cried, "there'll be bushels of trillium. Isn't that a dogwood tree?"

"You can tell by the bark," I said not very brightly, and was rewarded when Mary Carolyn disdainfully wrinkled her nose at me, a gesture which for some perverse reason I have always found charming.

We were completely folded about by the gold of early spring before it has yet become green. There was a deep stillness everywhere. Only the brook was bold . . . but no, from somewhere a bird experimented with a liquid note or two.

It was ideal, and I rebelled against suggesting that the dinner hour had been pushed well past its final limits. Mary Carolyn was regretful, but dutiful.

"We can come back next month," I said consolingly, as I turned the car in the narrow road. "It will be quite different then with all the new thingamajigs blooming."

"It won't be spring," she said, delicately wistful. "It's most thrilling when everything first pops out. Like having a garden."

* * *

Several evenings later I had just settled down with a book on economics when it occurred to me to peer forth from the fastnesses of my easy chair to see what Mary Carolyn was doing.

For my inspection she held up a portly catalogue. Upon its cover a jovial-looking gentleman stood almost completely inundated by sweet peas, head lettuce, climbing roses, and broccoli.

"Oh," I said, "it appears that the season of spring planting is upon us," and returned to the theory of the unearned increment, but only momentarily.

"Did you know there was such a thing as ornamental asparagus?" demanded Mary Carolyn.

"I'll eat mine if it's all the same to you," I answered, one eye still on "Principles of Economics."

"Silly, it's not the kind you eat. It's a fern they have in florists' shops."

Whereupon she executed a flank attack upon poor old Taussig by coming to sit upon the arm of my chair.

"Bob, do look at these nasturtiums," she commanded. "It says they bring an abundant reward to the gardener."

"Then I should think it all came down to the question of whether you are looking for rewards or are just in the thing as a sporting proposition," I pointed out, letting my book slip unheeded to the floor.

But it was a poor sort of bluff after all, so when Mary Carolyn came to a page of gladiolus I stopped her.

"I've always liked those things," I said. "No fuss about 'em. They just stand up good and straight and have grand-colored flowers. Couldn't we have some?"

"They are perfectly gorgeous," Mary Carolyn admitted. "But they bloom so late. I want my reward immediately."

"Then, why not buy something already in blossom at the florists," I suggested, only to receive a look which should be on every husband's list of things to avoid.

With true dignity Mary Carolyn ignored my remark and pursued her determined way through the catalogue. But as she continued to occupy the arm of my chair I knew I was not completely blacklisted.

"There are pansies," she murmured, half to herself. "They have such dear, funny faces. I could chat with each one by the hour."

"No pansies," I said sternly, "I can't have you develop into a gossip. Now, how about some vegetables. There's nothing like the good old string bean, for example. Or I don't object to a dish of green peas, with butter, always with butter, remember, my dear madam."

"Robert, you are the most exasperating man I've ever been married to," cried Mary Carolyn. "Here, take your old book." And she handed me the "Principles of Economics," and departed to the davenport for the rest of the evening. But there was a certain twinkle in her eye that rather destroyed the effect of her harsh words!

* * *

Other matters which, in expansive moments, I refer to as my business affairs, effectually crowded out any discussion of horticulture for a time. But on another of those days which poets have sung about for so many centuries I came home late in the afternoon.

All the way out the avenue the trees were feathered in pale tints of green, and upon a few lawns tulips lay like crown jewels. As I stopped on the sidewalk before my door to fumble industriously for the key I was almost felled by the onslaught of a young army on roller skates. The signs were all here so it must be true.

Jubilantly I rushed up the four flights of stairs to inform Mary Carolyn that spring was banging away at the shutter.

When I unlocked the door it was to discover her leaning precariously out of one of the living-room windows. She heard the door close and whirled about to face me, a very dirty long-handled wooden spoon in one hand. Upon closer inspection I discovered that the spoon was not the only thing that was dirty; upon her nose was a smear of what could only be called good honest mud, and her hands were positively grubby. On the window sill stood the nether portion of our aluminum double boiler half full of water, and beside it were two fat seed envelopes.

"What are you doing?" I demanded, although I knew.

"Oh, Bob, I'm having the most terrible time," wailed Mary Carolyn. "I decided to put petunias in the window box and all the water is running down on Mrs. Bascomb's windows. What shall I do?"

Well . . . what would any properly chivalrous husband do?

"My dear child," I replied grandly, "what you need is less moisture and more expert advice." And I began to read the instructions given on the envelope for planting petunia seeds! E. W. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

This Really Is Safety Glass

SAFETY glass manufactured in France under license from a British company has been subjected to severe tests in the presence of officials of the artillery research department of the War Ministry. A glass plate made up of three layers about 1½ inches thick in all was fired at with a bullet roughly three-tenths of an inch in caliber from a distance of only five yards. The first layer of glass was scarred, but the other layers were not affected. A .450 bullet from a Colt automatic revolver was no more effective. A light machine gun, firing nickel plate bullets singly at ten yards' range, produced no effect with the first shot, cracked the second layer with the second shot, and the third layer with the third, and finally pierced the plate with its fourth shot, which was the sixth fired at it. All shots struck the glass exactly at right angles.

* * *

Making Policemen Visible

There are a good many ways of making policemen more easily visible, and Paris appears to be trying them all. White armlets and hatbands have become common, and even a white helmet has had a tryout in the Place de l'Opéra. Most striking of all is a cap with a small electric bulb attached which has been presented to the police department for approval. As usual, these innovations have called forth witty comments from the wags of Paris. One cartoonist has illustrated a use to which the illuminated cap may be put. His drawing shows a belated citizen politely asking permission of an agent to stand beside him for a few moments in order that he may read his newspaper. But most agents will object to serving as substitutes for lamp-posts.

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The Senate to Give Musicale

The Senate is going in for music in its spare moments. It has caused to be brought back from Versailles, whither it had been transported and stored away as useless, an old organ which formerly graced the long unused chapel of the Luxembourg Palace, in which the Senate holds its sessions. Necessary repairs have been made, and the Senate is planning a musicale to which its members will invite their friends. Old-fashioned chamber music will be a feature of the program, and a harpsichord and a viole d'amour will add their voices to the organ's strain.

* * *

Flood Lighting for Trocadero

So much enthusiasm has been aroused by the illumination of the Place de la Concorde by turning flood lights onto its monuments and fountains that the new lighting scheme is being extended to other parts of Paris. The Madeleine, the Palais Bourbon, Notre Dame and the Invalides have occasionally been thus illuminated, and the next important building to be brought into the limelight is the Trocadéro. The new project is all the more welcome because the extensive terraced fountains in the Trocadéro Gardens are again to be utilized. So great a volume of water is required to keep these basins overflowing that the expense has hitherto been prohibitive, but installation of an electrical pump which will make it possible to use the same water over and over again has gone far toward solving this problem. Seldom have the fountains played and been illuminated at the same time. One memorable occasion was when the Tsar Alexander III of Russia visited Paris in 1896. Other times when the fountains were seen at their best were during the Exhibition of 1900, and at the time of King Edward's state visit some years later.

* * *

Veterans to Visit Other Countries

Numerous visits of war veterans from one country to another have been arranged for the spring and summer by the travel bureau of the Interallied Federation of Ex-Service Men (Fidac). A party of 200 French veterans will visit Poland, where they will be the guests of Polish ex-soldiers. Another group will come from Portugal to the battle fields of France and Belgium. Eight groups are being organized in England, and will come to France in the course of the summer. About 10,000 former service men in all will take part in this pilgrimage. In addition, several parties will come from the United States.

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More Railways Being Electrified

This is a big year with regard to electrification of French railways. An increase of 1816 miles will raise the total of electrically operated lines from 2688 to 4504 miles. Although most of the lines which are being electrified are suburban ones, especially centering in Paris, electrical services have been found very advantageous in mountainous districts. Speed and tonnage have been strikingly increased on roads operating along the slopes of the Alps and Pyrenees.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Wets Deliberately Discredit Hoover

A GOOD deal of the President's unpopularity has been deliberately manufactured by those, both in and out of his own party, who, being opposed to prohibition, lose no opportunity to belittle and discredit a President who stands so stanchly by the present law. However cleverly the politicians may try to dodge the issue, the prohibition question has a more prominent place in the public mind than any other. It made the principal line of cleavage in the last presidential campaign, and it will make the principal line of cleavage in the next one.

Upon that issue, both of the leading parties are divided. Wet Republicans are anxious enough to hold dry Republicans to their party allegiance for the support of the ticket in 1932, but they want a wet candidate. It is too early for them to throw Mr. Hoover overboard bodily. Such a course would produce such demoralization within the party that its success with any candidate would be seriously endangered. But it is not too early to begin a subtle process of discrediting him in the eyes of the country and so, if possible, prevent his renomination.—*Christian Century.*